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LEWIS SENDS MINERS BACK TO WORK



UNTIL SOMEONE actually "captures" a "flying disc" the Sherman Campbell family and many other Pickaway countians believe the "gadget" Miss Jean Campbell is holding in the above photo and similar contraptions are what people all over the country are reporting as "discs" and "sau-

·Humorists Muddle Hunt For 'Flying Saucers'

Humorists were muddling up anything that big.

the picture in the nationwide O "flying saucer" hunt today, but second peek. Kenneth Arnold, ly what they spotted still was in izens added their reports of seeing the weird aerial manifestations in virtually every state in

One lead after another proved valueless and skeptical authorities still had to find anyone who actually has touched a flying disc, or gotten a description that would stand up under scientific investiga-

THAT STORY from Houston, the whole story in terms of tricks Tex., identifying the discs as secret weapons from the Spokane, D. Hackett, depot commander. Colonel Hackett exploded:

"I've never heard of anything of the kind. Even if the Army had things like that, it wouldn't put them in a little bit of a department like this."

Hargrave, told reporters that he found a disc on the beach. He said that it was labelled as a military secret from the Spokane air forces depot. Later, he said it was all a joke.

. . . INVESTIGATORS of a report that eight flying discs made a COUNTY AREA House angle thus far on the curlanding in the northern Idaho wilds met another blank wall. Two missions of the National Guard's 116th fighter group made a thorough search of the

The Spokane housewife who said she saw them, described Guard commented that his pilots

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Mr. Truman has given us all a lesson in Sunday motoring. If you want to build yourself a breeze on a holiday weekend get yourself a police escort.

It is not difficult - Most states will supply any motor- The Herald. ist doing 40 with a police escort-direct to the jug.

dent's car passed, a Virginia Dwoman phoned police to report those strange objects identified between 40 and 70 telephone three innings of today's 14th an-

ing a Panama hat and glasses. She said "it was headed in the direction of Washington and flying so low it touched the road on the straight-

Anyhow, Dewey has been as- feet in diameter. sured that he will carry Okla- The markings on the newly attempting to line up 12 saucers Harry Brecheen succeeded have been questioned but their to the program set up to aid pany of Los Angeles cuts con- \$147.50. South Bloomfield \$18.75, him 47 out of '48.

By International News Service certainly would have sighted upon the eye and mass hypnosis.

his plane over southwestern Washington went up with a movie camera and flew over western Idaho, northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington without finding a

TODAY'S BATCH of opinions from scientists all over the world the sky long enough, the red corindicated they were thinking of puscles moving across the ret-

But witnesses from 40 states

The man who started it all and Canada stoutly maintained had no luck in trying to get a they saw what they saw. Exactscores of more sober-minded cit- a Boise. Idaho, businessman doubt. The discs have been likwho first reported sighting the ened to saucers, balloons, frying discs on June 24 while flying pans, globes, coffee can tops and mayonnaise jars.

Explanations of it all were a dime a dozen. The sky-is-faster-than-the-eye theory was upheld by William Dodds, New York scientist, and an Australian professor of psychology, F. S. Cotton.

They said that if you stare at

(Continued on Page Two)

orously scotched by Col. Frank D. Hackett, denot commander. Juggler Tells Truman Saucers Belong To Him

WASHINGTON, July 8-President Truman received a new A Houston jeweler, Norman version of the mysterious flying saucers today.

> A professional juggler on the west coast telegraphed the

SECOND 'DISC' not identify him. RECOVERED IN

A second mysterious silver foil-covered six-pointed contraption was delivered to the office area and reported no trace of of The Circleville Herald, Tuesday afternoon, by David C. Heffner, Route 1, Stoutsville, who the aerial visitors as being as said he found it on the fence "big as a five-room house." Col. line of his farm on the old Tarl- saucers" are having one definite Frank Frost of the National ton road four and one-half miles ly driving Army Air Force pubeast of Circleville.

> The strange gadget, its origin tion. and purpose undetermined, is quite similar to the first which was found Saturday on the farm ficially since the first discs were of Sherman Campbell on the reported that it knew nothing Westfall road in Pickaway coun- about them, and wasn't even ty near the Ross county line.

of the now world-mystifying issued a statement which said: 'flying saucers' near Circleville were conjured when Mr. Heffner reported his find Tuesday to Sheriff Charles Radcliff and to

Although generally believed to have been sent aloft in connec- objects." tion with weather observations merely as "flying saucers".

attached to it the almost com- with some heat. plete remains of a thin rubber Ben Franklin, promoter of the Ewell Blackwell in the third, Deane McLaughlin explained Greece and ambassador Linclon B. F. Goodrich company re- lowing sums will be distributed balloon which-when inflated- National Air Races at Cleve- singled. must have measured at least 10 land, grabbed off his share of

homa next year—that leaves found gadget are: ML 387, B-AP. for formation flying at his air Blackwell on the National statements have had no legal Greece under the Truman doc-struction equipment prices up to Tarlton \$37.50, and Williamsport

President that the saucers belonged to him.

He said he was juggling with the saucers for a new act and they "got away" from him.

The juggler modestly requested that his name not be made public-and the White House did

THAT WAS the only White rent hot-weather mystery story.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the White House knew nothing about the mystery, knew of no government investigation of the mystery, and had ordered

no investigation. Numerous reports of "flying effect today-they are practicallic relations officers to distrac-

sure anyone had seen anything. Visions of a "landing" of one Finally, in desperation, the AAF

"No such phenomena can be explained by any experiments being conducted by the AAF, and the statements of witnesses are being correlated in an effort to identify the reported

I hear that after the Presi- the possibility remained that the officer on duty over the week-Capt. Thomas L. Brown, press queer contraption may be one of end, estimated he had answered battled to a 0-0 tie in the first to the children today and if he thus far throughout the nation calls on his day off. One of the nual all star game. last calls was a request that he Unlike the first find in Pick- pose for a picture with a saucer- DiMaggio got one for the Amer- tion with the deaths of the inaway county, Tuesday's find has a request Brown turned down ican league in the second inning fants.

publicity when he said he was well for the first three innings. witnesses. The children already distinct from but supplementary Essick Manufacturing com- byville \$11.25, New Holland

Russia Loses In UN Vote

Permission To Sit In AMERICAN PLAN Reported In UMW Chief Signs New Wage

LONDON, July 8 - European tion without their own might nations within the Soviet sphere have the effect of placing Czechlaunched a concerted appeal to Moscow today for sanction to participate in the Paris conference on the Marshall plan.

International News Service learned that Hungary and Poland already have asked Moscow for permission to send represen-

Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have not yet acted, but Romania is known to be awaiting results of the Polish-Hungarian overtures.

THE APPEALS are based that a cabinet meeting will be upon Czechoslovakia's accep- summoned as soon as Moscow's tance of the Anglo-French invi- decision is ascertained. If affirtation. The other countries take mative, it is believed Bede will the view that Prague's participa- personally lead the delegation

HOUSE SLATED The Romanian minister to London called on Bede at noon

Tax Reduction Bill Being states and hence not in the same Speeded Through By GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON, July 8 — The house today began consideration BLASTS UNIONS of the GOP tax-slash bill and FOR TEACHERS Speaker Martin (R) Mass., predicted passage by an "avalanche of votes," enough to override another presidential veto.

Speed was the password as the four billion dollar income tax reduction measure came before the house for the second time in four months.

highly partisan discussion of the in Cincinnati, asserted: legislation got underway.

(R) Nebr., says the legislation affiliation of the teaching prowill be acted upon in the senate fession with labor." as soon as possible after house Miss Wanamaker argued that approval. He expects senate ac- the teachers' professional organ-

ident Truman last month except that the 101/2 to 30 per cent tax cuts would be effective next Jan. 1 instead of July 1, 1947.

AUTOS GET FREE JOBS PAINT RIVER BRIDGE

to their liking, it was disclosed cessful." She asserted: Route 22 over the Scioto river at confidence, hard won at best, the west edge of Circleville.

burgh, Pa., painting contractor teachers strike." who was awarded the bid by the state highway department, told the sheriff they recently used JUDGE TO RULE 750 gallons of yellow undercoat on the brdige structure—that is ON TESTIMONY THE AAF has maintained of excepting the quantity sprayed OF on passing cars.

Among the cars owners who complained to Sheriff Radcliff about their paint jobs are Roy Hawkes, an employee of the municipal sewage disposal plant, and Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis.

SCORES TIED IN ANNUAL ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME patients in Massillon city hospi-

CHICAGO, July 8 - National ously slain. and American league teams

and Bert Haas, pinchhitting for

mound.

oslovakia in a dominant econom-Fail To Ballot After ic situation in eastern Europe. Istvan Bede, Hungarian min-Bitter Clash ister to Britain who recently

returned to London after acting as observer during the tripartite meeting in Paris, already has called on the British foreign office and informed of-He intimated that a decision will be forthcoming from Buda-

The two nations abstaining pipes.

after Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko and U. S. Representative Herschel V. Johnson clashed sharply over the respective merits of the conflict-

and said he had not yet received any fresh instructions from GROMYKO OPENED the de-Bucharest, Both Romania and bate with a defense of the Rus-Hungary are fearful Moscow may reject their appeal on the American plan. grounds they are former enemy

NEA PRESIDENT

CINCINNATI, July 8 - Teach-

category as Czechoslovakia.

ficials of Hungary's hopes.

BEDE TELEPHONED Buda-

pest this morning and learned

assisted by economic experts

pest on Thursday.

sent from Hungary.

Retiring president Pearl A. Wanamaker, Olympia, Wash., in Martin exuded confidence as her address to the NEA meeting

"The best interests of public Senate Majority Whip Wherry educations are not served by the

izations "were advancing the to the measure vetoed by Pres- teachers' unions existed." She declared:

"Teachers, like physicians and lawyers, work in a specialized YUGOSLAV TRIPS field with no more relation to one than another area outside that field.

ulation devoted to a specialized Greek revolutionists.

economic viewpoint?' The NEA president condemn-Several motorists have recent- ed teachers' strikes and stated Yugoslav ambassador Sava N. ly received a free paint job not that such action was never "suc-

Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Rad- 'For immediate gains won by cliff, as a result of the spray individuals, the entire profession painting of the bridge on U. S. loses in stature. The public's tinued to disclaim any connecgives way to suspicion, apathy reports that an international bri-

CANTON, O., July 8-Stark county common pleas judge A. C. L. Barthelmeh was to rule today whether three children, PACT TO SHARE override a tax bill veto unless and C. B. Lair, secretary-treasaged five to nine, are capable of giving legally competent infor- IN RELIEF FUND from congress. mation in the Massillon baby deaths. The children were ambulatory

tal the night of June 6 when two baby girls were found mysteri- an agreement whereby Greece sure form of political suicide for Judge Barthelmeh was to talk lar foreign relief fund created by

legal testimony, they will be Each team scored one hit. Joe questioned formally in connec- signed previously with Austria By International News Service of 1947 auto license fees.

Hal Newhouser opposed Black- under ten to be incompetent as The Greek relief program is 20 per cent at retail level. weight.

Satellites Ask COUNCIL ADOPTS New Battle REPORT AT ONCE On Marshall Plan Talks ON ARMAMENTS Guadalcanal

again today.

The trouble started a week

ago when the British settlement

received supplies of flour and

rice while other natives are liv-

SENATOR SEES

Solon Predicts Senate Will

Restore Two-Thirds Of

Agricultural Cut

The estimate was given as

senate leaders, confronted

with their biggest money row

since the reclamation fight,

called a conference of all Re-

publican senators to thrash

out the party position on ma-

jor farm items slashed by the

A member of the appropria-

tions subcommittee now consi-

ed that some 250 million dollars

Some of the funds knocked

out by the house on minor

items like the forest service

already have been restored by

the Brooks subcommittee. But

when the major cuts on soil

conservation, rural electrifica-

tion and farm tenant loans

were reached, the subcommit-

tee agreed to take these con-

troversial matters to a con-

Despite their desire for econo-

Price Trends

tion for the 1948 fiscal year.

house.

culture appropriation bill.

ing on fish and coconuts.

Soviet And Polish Delegates

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 8 men at Townsville in the Solo--Russia sustained a defeat in mon islands and received in Melthe United Nations today when bourne said that Malaitan islandthe security council adopted 9 to ers had declared war on the 0, with two abstaining, the canal. British settlement of Guadal-American "plan of work" on how best to limit the size of armed with spears and blowworld's armies and armaments.

were the Soviet Union and Poland. The issue came to a vote

ing U. S. and Russian plans.

sian plan and an attack upon the He declared the question of reduction of armaments must necessarily be linked, simultaneous-

ly, with the outlawing of the tomic bomb. (This was an argument Gromyko previously had advanced before the commission on conventional armaments.)

The Soviet delegate said failers unions and proponents of fed- ure to link consideration of these eral aid to sectarian schools two matters might force a colwere blasted today by the head lapse of the United Nations efof the National Education Asso- forts to limit the size of world armaments.

> Johnson quickly came to the defense of the American plan. He expressed the hope that the security council would adopt this plan of work, and seemed gratified when they did so.

Gromyko's face remained impassive when the vote was an-

The new tax bill is identical cause of education long before U. S. TIGHTENS RESTRICTIONS ON

chamber. WASHINGTON, July 8 - The state department was revealed Sen. Brooks (R) Ill., halted its "should members of our profes- restrictions on travel of Amer- bill to lay its problems before sion single out for a special kind ican citizens into Yugoslavia, re- the full Republican membership of cooperation a part of our pop- portedly being used as a base for at today's conference.

> The action was taken despite protests several weeks ago by Kosanovic against the department's policy of discouraging travel into his country.

State department officials contion between the restrictions and Painters working for a Pitts- or downright antagonism when gade is being organized in Europe to help Greek revolutionists overthrow the U. S .- supported Greek government.

Kosanovic's protests were rejected on the ground that Yugo- new GOP tax reduction bill, but erly lived in Circleville. CHILDREN American citizenship of persons son for the meeting was the a g- year lease executed on June 19,

GREECE SIGNS

WASHINGTON, July 8-The my, many Republican senators state department today an- regard the scale of house reduc- FEES RECEIVED BY COUNTY nounced the signing in Athens of tions in the agriculture bill as a will share in the 350-million dol- 1948.

The agreement, third in a series, is more detailed than those and Italy. The signing took place E. and G. Brooke Iron comin Athens with Premier Deme- pany lifts pig iron prices \$6 a ton Stark County Prosecutor D. trios Maximos signing for across the board.

Contract With Northern Mine Operators WASHINGTON, July 8-John LONDON, July 8-The storied

island of Guadalcanal, scene of L. Lewis today sent more than America's first major victory half of his 400,000 miners back over Japan in the Pacific, was to work after signing a new wage reported in the throes of war contract which nets each miner a gain of \$3.54 a day. Reports from American air-

The UMW president said the agreement was negotiated "in spite of the Taft slave law" and declared that it has "more real value" for the mine workers These reports said the Ma- than any previous pact in their laitans landed from war canoes long history.

> The settlement gives the miners \$13.05 for an eight-hour day as against \$11.85 for the old nine-hour day. They will earn \$65.25 for a five-day week as compared with \$59.25 under the old contract.

> Operators estimated the new pact will boost coal prices 75 cents or \$1 a ton and cost the industry around \$400,000,000 annually.

NEW FARM FUND IN CEREMONIES at UMW headquarters, Lewis signed the contract with operators representing approximately 275 million tons of soft coal production annually-or more than half the

country's output. WASHINGTON, July 8-A Coal interests immediately acleading farm-state GOP senator cepting the settlement included predicted today that the senate all of the steel company "capwill restore more than two- tive" mines and commercial thirds of the 341 million dollars producers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, cut by the house from the agri- Indiana, Illinois, northern West Virginia, Maryland and the Union Pacific Coal company of Wy-

> Lewis told a news conference that "it is reasonable to assume that within a few days the contract will be accepted by the entire industry."

IN A BLUNT warning to southern producers and far western operators who have not yet dering the big farm bill estimat-(Continued or Page Two)

would be put back in the legisla-CHESTER BLUE BUYS BUILDING SEN. TAFT (R) O., GOP policy leader, agreed that there ON WEST MAIN would be "substantial" restora-

tions of farm funds by the upper Chester A. Blue is the new owner of the three-story building The subcommittee, headed by at 148 West Main street and the Why then," she asked, today to have tightened passport work on the 847 million dollar deed, filed Tuesday in the office of Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, Pickaway county recorder, carries revenue tax stamps indicating the deal involved a considera-

tion of approximately \$11,000. The property is occupied by the Lair Furniture company and Mr. Blue, who owns and conducts the Blue Furniture company at 139 West Main street, announced that for the time being no changes are planned relative to occupancy of the property purchased.

The property was transferred to Chester A. Blue and his wife, Irene D. Blue, by Mrs. Myrtle Root Cardwell and her husband, THE CONFERENCE original- E. O. Cardwell, of Fair Oaks, ly was billed as a session on the Calif. The Cardwell couple form-

slavia would not recognize the it developed that the prime rea- The deed is subject to a fiveof Yugoslav origin or parentage. riculture appropriation. Both is- 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell sues were expected to be discus- to the Lair Furniture company sed, as some farm-state sen- which is a corporation officered ators have served notice they by R. M. Lair, president; Mrs. would not commit themselves to Helen M. Lair, vice president; agriculture gets adequate funds urer.

\$21,931.20 FROM LICENSE

ceived Tuesday by County Auditor Fred L. Tipton from state officials at Columbus. The cash represents Pickaway county's share in the second distribution

ty will receive \$18,816.20, Circle-

Check for \$21,931.20 was re-

Auditor Tipton said the coun-

ville \$2,287.50, and that the folthat Ohio law assumes children MacVeagh for the United States. duces koroseal clothesline prices from the check; Ashville \$381.25. Commercial Point \$66.25, Dar-

HALF OF COAL DIGGERS WILL REPORT AT ONCE

(Continued from Page One) signed, the union chief declared: "We don't expect to give anybody any reductions below

this contract." Southern coal producers scheduled a meeting in Washington late this afternoon to make their decision.

More than 200,000 of the mine workers in areas already signed up were instructed to report back to the pits at the beginning of the 3 o'clock shift this afternoon, they ended a ten-day vacation at midnight last night but passed up this morning's work shift until the contract formally was signed.

THE NEW contract, Lewis said, gives the miners a 45-cent boost in their basic hourly wage rate; \$1.20 a day more in takehome earnings: 42 cents daily additional through an increase in the paid lunch period; an hour's less work each day, and a participating equity in the welfare fund of 60 cents a day.

The UMW president said "this means an increase in value of \$3.54 to each individual mine worker involved."

Under the old nine-hour day, the miners' basic hourly rate was \$1.181/2 but with the eight and ninth hours paid for at time and one-half. Under the new pact, the miners work eight hours at straight time.

The two hours of premium pay under the old agreement plus an outright 15-cents-anhour wage increase are telescoped into the hourly rate to boost it to \$1.63-plus. This higher rate will be used to compute pay for part days and premium pay for the sixth and seventh days of work.

The new contract, which runs to June 30, 1948, can be cancelled, modified or amended on 30 days' notice.

LEWIS SAID that all no-strike clauses in former contracts and financial penalties for wildcat stoppages "have been eliminated and cancelled" by the new agreement.

The new contract stipulates that it is effective only when the miners are "able and willing to work." This provision was inserted to safeguard the UMW against civil suits under the Taft-Hartley law for breach of contract. Lewis commented:

"The contract does not apply when the miners are not able or willing to work. It is still a free country although the redoubtable and ubiquitous Mr. Taft tried every way he could to obscure that right."

THE UMW CHIEF charged STOCKING FOUND that the Republican party in congress "sold out to industry" in the last campaign." He add-

"One thing about the present Republican congressthey've stayed bought. Mr. Taft personally forfeited the presidency of the United States. It is a certainty that if nominated now, he won't be able to carry his home state of Ohio."

The new contract carries a provision that the parties will 15, was made by Newton Josha, settle any and all disputes "ex- Negro postal clerk, who sumclusively" through the griev- moned police. ance machinery of the pact. This was aimed at forestalling right breast was lacerated, her any attempt by the coal operat- face swollen and bruises and ors to invoke provisions of the brush burns covered her legs and Taft-Hartley law against the thighs.

THE AGREEMENT continues the federal mine safety code and doubles the operators contribution to the miners' welfare fund of five cents a ton.

Lewis will serve as chairman of the welfare fund's three-man board of trustees although without veto power over the board's decisions. Ezra Van Horn, Cleveland, was named as the operators' representative, and Thomas Murray, New York, was retained in his post as the neutral third member.

Lewis said the operators granted a union shop and dues check-off, although the mine workers will have to individually sign authorizations for the latter. Lewis asked:

"Does anyone think there will be one coal miner in America who won't hasten to accept the opportunity to sign the dues check-off in return for the kind of services given him by this union and the opportunity to enjoy this contract."

Lewis also won the right to organize all mine supervisors, except mine foremen, assistant mine foremen and such other supervisors who are in charge of men not performing production De

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15289

Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Leon S.
Butts whose Post Office address is 2054
Tuller Street, Columbus, Ohio has been
duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 21, 28 July 5. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

"DISC" SEEN HERE IS A SAW



HELD BY Father Joseph Brasky, the circular saw blade which hit lightning rod atop a church at Grafton, Wis., was at first believed to be one of the strange flying discs reported seen in all parts of (International)

CHILD ESCAPES IN 30-FOOT FALL



AFTER FALLING 30 feet from attic of her Brooklyn, N. Y., home, 2-year-old Marialena Lucas has her minor injuries comforted by her mother and dog, Butch. International)

MEXICAN GIRL TWO SUITS FOR DIVORCE cussions" if the executions are STRANGLED WITH ARE FILED IN COURT HERE carried out against the three young Jews convicted of parti-

LOS ANGELES, July 8the nude body of Mrs. Rosenda Mondragon, 20-year-old Mexican girl, was found early today in a street near the Los Angeles city

Detectives said she had been criminally attacked and choked to death, and her body tossed from a speeding car.

Discovery of the crime, reminiscent of the "quarter moon murders" that began with the "Black Dahlia" slaying last Jan.

Detectives reported the girl's

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by passing the Taft-Hartley law Strangled with a silk stocking, 20 years and the mother of six Barnes avenue, married almost on children, filed suit for divorce in of the majority of Jews throughgranted a temporary injunction compassing 40 percent of all Palrestraining Mr. Vandagriff from estine. molesting her during the pendency of the suit.

the custody of the five youngest children, Mrs. Vandagriff says the marriage occurred Oct. 27. 1927 at Covington, Ky. She alleges that her husband drinks intoxicants to excess almost daily and that he has abused the family. The five youngest children are: Franklin, 7, Shirley, 8, Nina, 10, Mary Ann, 12, and Leona, 16.

were married Feb. 25, 1947 at

STOCKS IRREGULAR

were irregularly higher in forenoon trading today. A handful of leaders continued hesitant but the main body of stocks managed to add fractions.

STEEL TO GOUP

CLEVELAND, July 8-C. M. Steel corporation, predicted today that the new coal miners' way for higher steel costs.

ODD FACT

Starting home after spending an evening at his clubhouse, a Louisville, Kentucky citizen got slugged and awoke severl hours later in a polka-dot dress.

Asking also for alimony and

In another divorce petition

NEW YORK, July 8-Stocks

White, president of Republic contract probably will pave the

ton said he proved it by having 22 students stare at a fixed point in the sky. They saw saucers. J. B. WINSLOW, associate

HUMORISTS MIX

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na will cause images not unlike

discs or saucers. Professor Cot-

professor of astronomy at the University of Toledo, maintained today that the "flying saucers" reported over the country were not an astronomical phenom-

The professor reported that the Toledo University telescope had not been used in an effort to locate any of the discs since equipment is reserved purely for classwork and not fused for research.

Two Toledoans have claimed that they saw the flying saucers over the weekend, and that the discs appeared brilliant silver and then dissolved.

MIAMI RESTAURANT owner Hugh McKay just couldn't let the

opportunity slip by. He bought 100 colored balloons vesterday and then purchased some helium gas and string. He found 100 cardboard sau-

cers and stamped the name and address of his restaurant on the

His employes filled the bal-loons with helium, tied on the saucers and sent them skyward as an advertising stunt.

Today, reports were still coming in from persons who had seen discs cruising over the city.

Only the descriptions had changed. Yet some of the discreporters still insisted they were flying 1,000 miles an hour.

JEWISH LEADER URGES PALESTINE BE PARTITIONED

JERUSALEM, July 8 - Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 74-year-old Jewish "elder statesman," recommended today partitioning of the Holy Land as "the appro-priate solution" to the Palestine

Going before his 19th Palestine mission - to testify concerning strained relations in the Holy Land, Weizmann's remarks were interrupted by the sudden news that death sentences against three young Jewish extremists have been confirmed.

Mission delegates immediately predicted "unfavorable repercipating in the May 4 under-Mrs. Kate Vandagriff, 304 ground attack on the Acre pris-

Speaking as a "private individual expressing the desires Pickaway county common pleas out the world," the former Jewcourt, Monday, accusing Benja- ish agency head suggested that min Vandagriff of extreme cruel- the partitioned area should inty. Judge William D. Radcliff clude the Negeb desert, thus en-

NEED NO HELP

WASHINGTON, July 8-A joint Philippine - American finance sale concern at Columbus. commission reported to President Truman today that the Philippine government's favorable financial position will eliminate need for additional foreign loans to meet its internal budgetary

CZAR MEETS TEACHERS

WASHINGTON, July 8-James George Tankersley charges Mrs. C. Petrillo agreed today to sit Virginia Tankersley, Ironton, down with school officials and with gross neglect of duty. Dis- music teachers to work out a closing no details of the accusa- system of avoiding conflicts betion, Mr. Tankersley says they tween local unions and school and amateur bands.

TOLL OVER 600

CHICAGO, July 8-New tabulations indicated today that more than 600 persons died throughout the nation during the three day July 4th holiday.

KILLED IN CRASH HUBBARD, Neb., July 8-One man was killed and four others were injured today when the Clyde Beatty circus train was derailed near Hubbard

AGA KHAN ILL

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PRINCESS ELIZABETH, heiress apparent to the throne of Great Britain, shares a smile with the mayor of Windsor as she arrives at London ceremony presenting her with freedom of the royal borough of Windsor, U. S. equivalent of the key to the city. (International)

DIETRICH'S DAUGHTER WEDS



LEAVING CHAPEL after marriage ceremony at Riverside church in New York City are William Riva, 28, a scenic artist, and Maria Sieber, 22, daughter of Screen Actress Marlene Dietrich. (International)

Deaths and Funerals

MISS JUNE WILLCOX

Miss June Willcox, 26, of 2513 Neil avenue, Columbus, granddaughter of Mrs. Adolph Schol-Columbus hospital following a two-year illness.

Miss Willcox had been employed as a stenographer by a whole-

Her survivors include her mother, Mrs. I. J. (Margaret) Lebold, Mineral City, and brother, Theodore Willcox.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Schoedinger funeral home at Columbus. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery.

RICHARD ALBIN

Mrs. Carlos Brown, route 3 has received word of the death drowning of her nephew, Richard Albin, Rollinsville, Colorado. Funeral will be held Wednesday.

The youth is the son of Roy Al-

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bin, former resident of Ross county. Several distant relatives live near Hallsville and in other parts of Ross county.

PUT ON PROBATION Ashley E. Smith, indicted May 13 by the grand jury for noner, Ringgold, died Monday in a support of a minor child, was placed on five years probation Tuesday by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway county common pleas court. Smith was ordered to pay \$7.50 a week toward the support of the child. Judge Radcliff deferred imposition of sentence for five years.

Smith had pleaded guilty May 17.



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The mystery discs have been reported over at least five Ohio areas-around Columbus, Cincinnati, Circleville, Xenia and Dayton-but other than the fact that they are too fast to describe accurately there was little agreement on what they actually look

Louis A. Deesz, dean of the William Rayen school of engineering at Youngstown college, suggested the possibility that the discs are meteorites, since no trace of them has been found on the ground. Possibly, he said. they are forerunners of the annual August meteorite shower.

Two men reported the discs over Dayton, one over Xenia, two women said they saw the platters at Cincinnati, and five Ohio state university students reported three of the discs flying in formation over Columbus.

Circleville came closest, however. There an object was actually found on the ground-but subsequent investigation showed it to be only a reflecting plate used for determining wind velocities at high altitudes by means of radar.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, 315 North Scioto street, are the parents of a son, born a 2:32 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

CORN PRICE LOWER

CHICAGO, July 8 - Grains generally opened lower today. September corn showed the largest starting loss by being off 3%c. July corn, which pushed to a new all-time high of \$2.171/4 yesterday, started the day off 21/2c. Other corn contracts lost 114 to 2% c.

Warns Newsmen



HUNGARY'S Minister of Information Ernoe Mihalyfi warns all journalists that after ratification of the peace treaty they will be liable to punishment, including death, for publishing disreputable reports about the Hungarian republic. The warning covers U. S. and British correspondents in Budapest and all other journalists in Hungary. (International)

TO COME HOME Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, who

has undergone treatment for several days in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus, is scheduled to be removed Wednesday to her home on South Court street.

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Two-Year-Old Clings To Ledge After Elevator Leaves Her Stranded

CHICAGO, July 8-When twoyear-old Kathleen Flynn found herself standing in a pitch dark elevator shaft on a ledge six stories high she remained calm enough not to move.

To that and the quick action of her mother, Mrs. Anne Flynn,28, she owed her life today.

They were leaving their sixth floor Chicago apartment yesterday when Kathleen ran ahead, opened the elevator door and stepped in. Suddenly the door slammed behind her and the cage descended leaving Kathleen standing on a five foot ledge.

She screamed once, then stood still while her mother and a neighbor, Mrs. Mabel Goldman went into action.

. . .

MRS. FLYNN smashed a glass panel in the bottom of the | wed in August. (International) door and called to Kathleen to Juli hang on. Mrs. Goldman reached through the opening and grabbed the child's legs.

Then the mother raced to the first floor and wedged "something" in the elevator door so that the cage could not ascend. Back to the sixth floor she ran and helped Mrs. Goldman com-fort Kathleen until firemen ar-et al; 157.08 acres; Perry township. and helped Mrs. Goldman comrived

The men loosened the door and Capt. George Hagberg called to Kathleen to grab the doorknob. As the door was swung inward the child hung on and landed safely.

DARBYVILLE

Misses Faith and Saralee Grabill, Columbus, spent their weeks kransfer. vacation at the home of their Estate of Rebecca Gooley to Adam the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gooley et al; inlot 46; New Holland. Grabill.

-Darbyville-Miss Lottie Downs spent Monday with Ben and Addie Downs. Miss Liza Bawles spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy An-

krom and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family, Mrs. Clara Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins, Mr. and township

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, Circleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

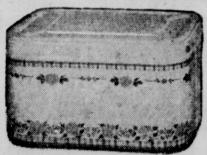
Mrs. Mac Gulick, Circleville, is visiting this week with her sis-

is visiting this week with her sister Mrs. Leonard Massie.

Miss Betty Riser, Columbus, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Jenny Calvert.

Fresh Water or Collect Pond was the first water in New York City to be used for steamboat experiments. In 1797, John Fitch built a yawl, fitted it with paddle wheels and a crude steam engine, trying it out on Collect Pond. Since that day the pond has been filled in and today the old Tombs stands on the Fitch

Strathclyde was a British kingdom which first appears prominently in the seventh ce ntury as one of the strongholds of the original Celtic inhabitants against invading Anglo-Saxons. It lay in the western part of the island between the Clyde river and the Derwent in what is now Cumberland.



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Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Lester J. Hall et al; lot 1810; Circleville. Estate of Noah Strous to Floyd L. at all—that is, unless you run into Communist trouble." Montie R. White to Arvilla Madge White; undivided ½ interest lot 489;

Lucretia Weiler to Kenneth M. Dewey et al; part lot 43; Circleville.

Milton Earl Warner et al to Horace V. Plum et al; part lot 233; Circleville. William Hickey et al to Thomas M. Hickey et al; lot 1405; Circleville. Eugene W. Steele to Grace M. Steele: stance. He works for you undivided ½ interest part lot 349; Cir- do you think about him?"

Estate of Leonard Sines to Edith Sines Williams et al; certificate for

J. H. McKinley et al to John A. Daugherty; .475 acre; Darby township. Harry Crist et al to Virgil Brown et al; lot 29; Circleville.

Thelma V. Arnold et al to L. Eugene Bush et al; lot and land; Williamsport. John R. North et al to Clarence E. wayer et al; 324.84 acres; Madison

Estate of Calvin A. Barnes to Lloyd E. Davis et al; 142.14 acres; Walnut William Arledge et al to Herman

Mrs. Bob Collins, Jimme Collins, and Maxine Ankrom visited interesting points in southern Ohio and Kentucky, Sunday.

Mrs. Christina Hill is some better at this writing.

Darbyville

Soldier discharges, 3. Chattels filed, 39. Chattels cancelled, 8.

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Y KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON, July 8 - To call this purely a hypothetical

It concerns a comparatively unknown government employe, his departmental superior and a congressman from the federal worker's home state. Long ago, before he went to work for the government, the employe campaigned against the congressman in a particularly bitter election.

THE CONGRESSMAN has a reputation for an elephant-like memory regarding his political enemies. He had to wait quite a while to settle this particular score, but finally his chance came. Recently he called up the thing like this:

Congressman - "By the way, we've been looking over your appropriation lately. Be acting on

it soon." Department head - "That's right, sir. I trust you're not going to cut us off without a penny!

(laughing)" Congressman - "No, I guess not. In fact, we may not cut it into Communist trouble.'

Department head - "Oh, I don't think you'll find any Com-James I. Smith et al to Eldon H. mies down here. We checked Frazier; lot 826; Circleville. back, you remember.'

take that fellow Blank, for in- was not a Communist) and be stance. He works for you. What assured of the congressman's

department chief knew all about | Or he could refuse to fire him the bad political blood between and be assured of the congress-

quite understand you, sir. . . . ' ment's budget which would

prevent any arguments. let's you think he's a communist?" Department head (explosively) needed employes out of work. "Good Lord, no! Why, Con-

> even be called a liberal!" Congressman (Ominously) -'Well, I don't know. I've been hearing talk about him lately. I don't know. . ."

gressman, you know he couldn't

Department head-"What kind of talk, Congressman? I mean, does he belong to any questionable organizations, or has he been making any speeches or anything like that?"

Congressman (irritably) -"Oh, nothing specific. If I had anything specific, I'd have said so on the floor. But you know how the boys are. A little talk department head in question. about Commies, just talk, makes Their conversation went some- them suspicisious of a depart- ment head to wonder in e.a.c.h.

Department head (wearily) -"Yes, yes, I know."

Congressman - "By the way, you're having to let a lot of men adays, aren't you?"

Department head-"Yes, quite

Congressman (after another pause) - "Hmmm. Well, just thought I'd give you a ring. (Jovially) Be seeing you at the

THE CONVERSATION left that pretty carefully some time the department head with two alternatives. Using economy rea-Congressman - "Yes, I know, sons as an excuse, he could fire but you can't be too careful. You employe Blank (who obviously support when the department's (There was a long silence. The appropriation came up.

congressman and employe man's eternal enmity, a lot of Communist-hint innuenda - and Department head - "I don't a sizeable cut in the depart-Congressman - "I mean, do throw hundreds of other much-

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listment period authorized for enlistment means the man has Buffalo, N. the regular Army from three to had no prior service in the Regu-Chicago, five years was announced Tuesday by Sgt. Alva E. Smith of lar Army, although he may have Chicago, I Cliceland, the U. S. Army recruiting sta- served during the war in the Dayton, O tion, V. F. W. Club building, Cir- Army of the United States.

Sgt. Smith listed six important changes in regulations governing

What did he do? What would you have done? Okay.

pointing out how a small, but extremely active, handful of con- ments to three years will be congressmen are using the other- tinued as currently authorized. wise quite serious and sincere anti-Communist drive to settle ment, enlistment allowance, entheir old personal and political listment travel allowance and rescores and to persecute perfect- enlistment leave currently offerly innocent federal workers.

It's an amazingly effective device-but also quite effective in sabotaging the honest campaign against the real Communists in government ser-

It tars so many people with honest congressman or depart- charge. case whether the accused individual really is a red-or is just the ancient enemy of some politician. And, of course, it provides the real Communists with pergo-for economy reasons-now- fect cover and gives them a chance to ridicule the whole campaign against them.

Worst of all, among sometimes gullible Americans who traditionally detest any type of persecution, it produces a dangerous number of potential recruits for the Communist cause!

ENLISTEES MAY enlistment and reenlistment in muchumumum the Regular Army effective July

1. Original enlistments in the FIVE YEARS NOW Regular Army (except Army Air Forces) are authorized for 2, 3, Extension of the maximum en- 4 and 5 years only. An original Atlanta, Grand Atlan

2. Reenlistments in the Regular Fort Worth, Tex.

lar Army are authorized for 3, Indianapolis, Ind. 4 and 5 years only. A reenlistment means that the enlistee has Miami, Fla. had prior service in the Regular M Army. This service may have New York been recent or it may have been Pittsburgh ALL OF WHICH is by way of performed several years ago.

3. Extension of current enlist-

4. Grades, choice of assigned to three year enlistees will be extended to any man enlisting or reenlisting for 3, 4 or 5

5. Enlistments in the Army Air Forces are limited to 3, 4, or 5 years.

6. Individuals enlisting or re- 59 E. Franklin the same brush that it becomes enlisting on or after July 1, 1947 almost impossible to detect the will not be eligible to receive real communists. It causes the mustering out pay at time of dis-

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Esmeralda Scores Five Runs Without Hits: Produce Men Collect Six

Bill Hobble pitched a no-hitter Monday night but Drake's Produce had to come from behind to win a Night Softball league game, 6-5, from Esmeralda.

Esmeralda scored four runs in the third inning after Drake's got one in the same frame. Drake's got another in the fourth and three in sixth to take a 5-4 lead. In the seventh the Produce men got another and Esmeralda scored again in the last of the sev-

Hobble issued three walks and his mates made three errors. Drake's got eight hits off Charles Hill, including doubles by Bill Hobble, Garner and Ebert.

Tuesday night Williamsport and Container play. Wednesday Mumaw's Market and VFW tangle.

THURSDAY NIGHT promises to be a very busy session. At 7:15 the newly organized comconcert at the ball field. At 8

A doubleheader is booked Fri-

Tuesday that Ralph Amey is the to head the grid staff. new treasurer of the league.

In the throwing contest Monday night Carl Smith, Esmeralda, had the best record. Throwing from the outfield Smith missed the plate by two feet, two and a half inches. Other players competing were: Tom Byrd, Esmeralda, 3 feet; Junior Anderson, Drake's, 9' 51/2"; Pete Ebert, Drake's, 11' 11/2"; Charles Fletcher, Esmeralda, 16' 10"; Bob Shaw, Drake's, 17' 10"; Delinda Smith, Esmeralda, 30' 1/2"; Dean Drake, Drake's, 42'.

DRAKES AB ESMERALDA Players

ore by Innings:

Two base hits Hobble, B., Garner, Ebert Bases on balls. Off Hobble, 3; Hill, 1. truck out by Hobble, 11; Hill, 2. Impires Steele, Wilson, Callihan. base hits Hobble. B.

GAMES TODAY

ALL-STAR GAME
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(Clark), night.
St. Paul at Toledo, night.
Milwaukee at Louisville, night.

RACES RAINED OUT

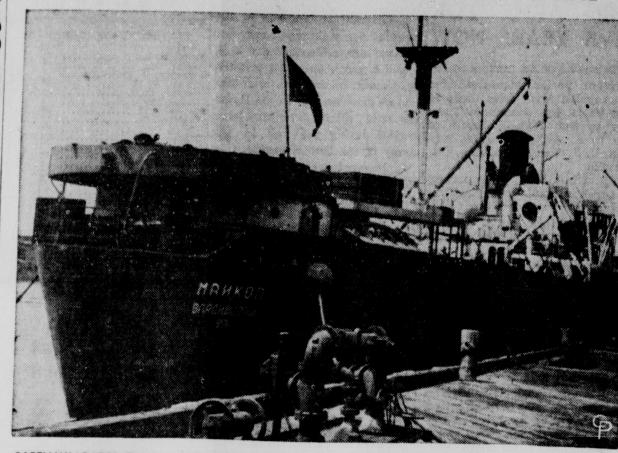
MARION, O., July 8-Officials of the Marion trotting association hoped to resume racing tonight after a muddy track forced postponement of yesterday's "little grand circuit" pro-

Survives Wilds



EAFE AGAIN with his parents is 3-year-old Wayne Bowers who was found in mountains after being missing 56 hours from Marine recreation camp at Big Bear Lake, (International)

RUSSIAN TANKER CAUGHT AT L. A. BY DEADLINE



PARTIALLY-LOADED Russian tanker Maikop failed to clear the Los Angeles port by June 29 to beat the extended wartime export act, and must now, according to Deputy Collector of Customs Otto Miller, obtain special licenses or pump back 25,000 barrels of stove oil already taken aboard. (International)

Wolves Are Blamed For Bails From Glider munity band will make its first public appearance, playing a Change At Mansfield

Blue Ribbon play a regular State University and the Cleve- the plant is as yet incomplete. league game. At 9 p. m. Kiwanis land Indians apparently have It seems that Mansfield is and Rotary club members are no monopoly on grandstand bent on installing a "feeder" scheduled to mount donkeys to "wolves" who figure a coach or play in the donkey baseball manager should win all his game. "or else—."

day night. At 7:30 Isaly's and Mansfield high school felt the elsewhere with considerable suc-Tarlton are slated to play a reg- bite of the wolf-pack last week cess, for instance at Middletown, ular league game. At 8:30 Rich- when he stepped down, report- which has won the state basketards will play a return game edly under pressure, to assistant ball crown three of the last four coach while Augie Morningstar years. President Ed Amey announced was brought in from Portsmouth

did was to win seven while tying two and losing only one. The Tygers were ranked tenth News Service poll of sports edi-

The lone Mansfield loss was in- system. curred at the hands of Toledo

To add a twist of irony to the situation, the Tygers defeated Morningstar's Portsmouth eleto live up to expectations

MANSFIELD News-Journal sports editor Fred Tharp blames the coaching change strictly on the "wolves," and recalls that Russ Murphy received a similar kiss of death 17 years ago. Mur-North Carolina University.

Morningstar is undoubtedly one of the state's finer young coaching prospects. At Massil-Ion in 1945, he had an undefeated team although the Tigers tied five contests.

Morningstar appointment at

that city's intention to expand its football program. MANSFIELD is dedicating a

BOBBY LOCKE HOLDS LEAD IN GOLF TOURNEY ing star.

CHICAGO, July 8 - Bobby Locke, the dauntless, smoothstroking South African, teed off All-American pro golf tourney with a three-stroke advantage over Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del. Locke amassed his lead over

first round of the playoff with a nament at the Pickaway Councard of 34-34-68, four under par, on the tricky Tam O'Shanter Jack Stout, 3 and 2. course in Chicago.

The invader is shooting for the finals in the first flight. \$7,000 in first prize money. The

under par, yesterday, but was downed Rod Heine 4 and 2. three strokes down to the canny South African as early as the teamed with Norm Smith, Scioto

way into the playoff by erasing posted a 71. Winning score was ed Sunday at the start of the final 18 holes of the regulation 72hole distance. AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

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			.514	41/2
Chicago	36	36	.500	51/2
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Boston	. 38	33	.535	8
Philadelphia	. 36	36	.500	1016

o'clock Richards Implement and COLUMBUS, O., July 8-Ohio new stadium this Fall, although

system such as Paul Brown inaugurated at Massillon years Football Coach Paul Snyder of ago. The plan has been adopted

When Morningstar was retained at Portsmouth, it was widely All Snyder's 1946 grid team understood that part of his duties would involve establishing such a system extending from grade school to high school level. Now, in the state in the International his move to Mansfield seems to signify that the Tyger boosters are in the market for a similar

At any rate, Mansfield appears Waite, the recognized mythical to mean business. They are austate champion. One of the ties thoritatively reported to have was with Massillon, also one of agreed to pay Morningstar the state's "big ten" in the INS \$4,500, said to be well above the stipend received by any other Tyger coach.

ven, which incidentally failed 10TH INVERNESS GOLF TOURNEY OPENS THURSDAY

top-ranking golf professionals, RING phy is now assistant coach at beginning Thursday, will compete for \$10,500 in the 10th annual Inverness invitational golf tournament in Toledo.

Defending champions Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, two- another defense of his heavy- Walton league will sponsor reco-favored to cop the top prize Another consideration in the money again. They already are running one-two in money won Mansfield undoubtedly lies in this year in golf tourneys.

Six of the 16 competitors this appearance in the Inverness. guaranteed a title shot. They include Lew Worsham, the

MOORE WINS IN today in the final 18 holes of the THIRD FLIGHT OF TOURNAMENT

John Moore is the winner of the stoutly-built Oliver in the the third flight of the golf tourtry Club. He won the finals from

Art Marshall has reached the

In the second flight Dr. Robert purse for second place is \$3,333.- Hedges and Joe Brink will meet in the finals. Hedges defeated Oliver produced a 71, one Carl Mason 4 and 2 and Brink

The South African earned his tournament at Springfield. They Country Club pro, in the pro-pro

Results

waukee 4, Kansas City 3, 10 inning Louis 6, Columbus 1 (exhibition). NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

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MAJOR Ralph S. Royce of Osborn, O., son of Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce of the AAF, drags parachute that (International)

JOE LOUIS MAY TOLEDO, O., July 8—Sixteen RETIRE FROM UNBEATEN

NEW YORK, July 8-The possibility loomed today that Joe

tween Louis and Olle Tandberg, tion. year will be making their initial although the winner had been surprise winner over Joe Baksi.

Pittsburgh star who won the suade Louis to meet the winner Strauss will attempt to per-U. S. open in St. Louis; Dr. Cary of the Elmer (Violent) Ray-Ez-Middlecoff, Memphis, and zard Charles July 25 fight. Fail-George Schoux, hailed as a ris- ing in that, he will try to salvage a contender from some sort of an elimination tournament involving Ray, Charles, Tandberg and Baksi, but it would not be possible to pair the victor with Louis this year because there would not be enough time to ballyhoo a title bout.

ALL-STAR GAME

Blackwell and Chandler In Starting Roles For Big Event

CHICAGO, July 8-The major way persecution complex, returned to the city of its birth Shauck, Charles Morrison, ringside.

It was 14 years ago, in cross-Chicago Comiskey park, that one George Ruth slugged the home run that led the American League to triumph over the Nationals in the first all-star engagement.

In the fulsome years that folowed, the game hit every town in both leagues, with the pardonable exception of Brooklyn. But neither time nor travel seemed capable of altering the original vious all-star contests they were 7-to-5 favorites to do it again.

To make good those odds in the big Wrigley park, home of the National League Chicago of their daughter, Alice, to Hers-Cubs, the Americans must over- chel M. Frank, son of Mrs. Lena Gallaher Drug — Mail Orders come a slight but noticeable on- Frank, Cincinnati. August 10 has Filled.

What's more, they are dealing with a group of desperate men. Go-Getters Club is one of Pick-National League President Ford away county's four representa-Frick commanded N. L. Man- tives at the 4-H camp at Camp ager Eddie Dyer of the St. Ohio near St. Louisville.

Louis Cardinals: "Win, sir, or else!" faced Dyer over his admirable meeting Tuesday at 8 with some complement of pitching talent and picked no-hit Ewell Blackwell to start on the mound for

the host N. L. force. Swift counter - action was forthcoming from American League Manager Joe Cronin, who in real life pilots the league champion Boston Red Sox. Reflecting that what troubles him should also trouble others, the crag-jawed Cronin nominated an old Red Sox nemesis, New York Yankee Spurgeon Chandler, as starting moundsman for the jun-

ior circuit. Dyer's National League batting order presented two personnel changes from the cast handpicked by two million voting fans. Eddie Miller, the Cincinsaved his life when his glider nati shortstop, and Bob Elliott, broke a wing at Wichita Falls, the Boston third - basemen, begged off due to throwing arm discomfiture, and their places were taken, respectively, by Marty Marion of St. Louis and Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh.

Six of the National League starters showed batting marks

SHEEP DOGS COMPETE Louis may retire from the ring North American Sheep Dog So-POMEROY, O., July 8 - The undefeated next January without ciety and the Meigs county Isaac gional sheep dog trials at near-Sol Strauss, acting promoter by Carpenter Thursday. The of the 20th Centry Sporting club, tests will constitute one of five rejected a September bout be- such regional meets in the na-

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ASHVILLE

Johnson, Louise Swingle, Coral prize winners. Much of the cre- and \$2.20. Morrison, Marilyn Bowers, dit for the fine parade goes to Poplar Topsy, driven by league all-star spectacle, by now Joanne Hinkle, Dana Borror, chairman Harold E. Cameron Frank Cripps, Saginaw, Mich. a brash adolescent with a two-Robert Glick, Jim Irwin, David and his assistant, Rolland Fe-was second. today with 44,000 keyed-up fans James Ward, and Harold Bickel. tend the latter part of the week. ley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker Mrs. Hattie Rife is visiting announce the engagement of with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tustin their daughter, Lindy Ann, to in Columbus. Frederick E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, Circleville. The wedding date has been and Sandra, and Mrs. Hattie set for August 27, 1947.

"Deke" Eberle, a graduate of Capital University, class of 1947, has accepted the coaching posipattern. The Americans won, the coming year. Mr. Eberle, a tion in the Ashville Schools for and won some more. And today, veteran of World War 2, will also teach History in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiserpaper hitting and pitching dis- been selected for the wedding.

Bill Speakman of the Duvall

Ashville village board of Edu-Thus cajoled, the sparrow- cation will hold its regular July



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important matters scheduled for DR. STANTON WINS SEVEN

consideration. One of the most interesting en-Several members of the Me- tries in the July Fourth parade thodist Youth Fellowship left was the float prepared by the ton, owned and driven by Lindly Sunday noon for the Lancaster Booster Class of the Hedges Fraser of Forest, Ont., today Camp Grounds where they plan to take various courses during roundings and attracted much park harness racing program.

exercises to be held Saturday. of the entries in the parade were In the feature event last night The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albert- much above the usual standard, before 7,692 fans, the six year son are counsellors at the camp. and several floats placed outside old gelding rushed to the lead at Others attending are: Carolyn the winners class that in most the start and stayed there all Courtright, Ellen Hudson, Faye years would have been first the way. He paid \$2.80; \$2.80;

Billy Marquis of New Vienna Clarence Foreman expects to at- has been visiting Mrs. C. A. Hig-

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rife Rife motored to Niagara Falls

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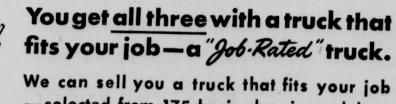
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JONES DENIES **EVERYTHING** SENATE HEARING

Committee Ends Session With **Testimony Of Nominee** For FCC Post

WASHINGTON, July 8 - Rep. Robert F. Jones (R) Ohio, went before a senate committee and for a second time flatly denied that he ever was a member of the Black Legion at Lima, Ohio.

At a senate commerce committee hearing on his nomination for the federal communications commission, Jones flatly contradicted three admitted Black Legion members who testified they saw him inducted into the anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-Negro society. He said:

"I never took the preliminary oath of the Black Legion. "I never was inducted.

"I never attended any meet-

"I never made any speeches that I can recall in labor hall."

Jones' reference to labor hall speeches was in answer to an assertion by Joseph B. Emmons, CIO official, that the congress- AT ENCAMPMENT man went to labor hall and professed sympathy with labor, but in his first house vote was against labor.

The subcommittee wound up timony of Jones. Sen. Brewster sion program. (R) Me., chairman, said an executive meeting will be called to study the evidence.

FIRST UN MOVIE COMPLETED; TO BE SHOWN SOON tion for the junior vice-comman-

United Nations has just complet- organization. ed its first movie—a two reeler be released world-wide in about three weeks.

The film, titled "The People's Charter" is the first of 14 that the UN's movie section plans to produce on a \$400,000 budget allotted at the last general assem-

The first film, a compilation of newsreel shots, tells how the UN came to be. It opens with the signing of the Atlantic Charter quartermaster; Dr. Louis H. Nations was born.

the San Francisco conference include E. W. Funk, Columbus, where the idea was embodied in district 11. an actual organization and concludes with shots of the first UN assembly in London 18 months

This and future UN films are not for commercial distribution but can be obtained by any theatre for the asking. The picture will go first to church, school and service organizations in the 55 United Nations.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT • K-P MEETING

Installation of officers featured Monday night's meeting of the Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, in Castle hall. The ceremonies were directed by Grand Lodge Deputy T. M. Glick, assisted by Deputy Grand Master-At-Arms John Bolender and Deputy Grand Prelate N. G. Berger.

The officers, who will serve the next semi-annual term, are: Richard E. Plum, chancellor commander; Harvey W. Sweyer, vice chancellor; Cecil Andrews, prelate; Fred A. Howell, master of work; H. E. Valentine, master-at-arms; Allen Strawser, inner guard; H. H. Groce, outer guard; Glen Skinner, master of finance; C. E. Fellers, master of exchequer; Frank Turner, keeper of records and seal; Charles B. Stofer, pianist.

The rank of esquire was conferred on two candidates. The knight rank will be conferred on a class of candidates next Monday night.



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REWARD DUTCH GIRL FOR KINDNESS



AS A RESULT of tending the grave of an American soldier killed during the liberation of Holland, Gerry de Fader (center) receives a trip to New York at expense of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rucker of Lexington, Mass., who greet her. (International)

VFW DUES UPPED: OFFICERS NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., July 8-Dues in the Veterans of Foreign Wars are going up from 50 cents to hearings yesterday with the tes- \$1.25 a year to finance an expan-

The action was voted at the final session of the 27th annual encampment of the VFW which saw John M. Emde, 55-year-old Akron school principal and World War I veteran, win the hotly-contested four-man elecdership-the post eventually NEW YORK, July 8 - The leading to the top office in the

Advanced without opposition running 20 minutes—which will to the post of commander was Robert Howard, Willard, the senior vice-commander last year.

Thomas F. Gallagher, Lima, defeated Walter Kelley, Cincinnati, for the post of judge advocate in an election that was disputed on the first ballot and then re-voted by the delegates.

Others elected were George Kistner, Columbus, adjutant where, a voice in the back. Brooks, Cleveland, surgeon, and ground says, the idea for United Nyle Borden, Gallipolis, chaplain.

The story moves from there to District commanders installed

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CHAIRMAN of the Citizens Emergency Committee for universal military training, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts is shown as he warned Congress that it must hurry the enactment of defense legislation. He said that every month's delay on passage of a mili-tary training bill "is a terribly dangerous thing," a step closer to a third world war. (International)





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4-H CLUB NEWS

LOGAN ELM LIVESTOCK Fourth meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock club was held at July 17 for their health examthe home of Robert Wilson.

Members have decided to go to Coney Island August 3. Tour of projects is set for August 13 and each member will take a sample of water for testing. from wells at the meeting.

16 at Ted and Ned Wolfe's home. after the meeting. Richard Porter,

JUNIOR STITCHERS

10 members and their advisor present. Next meeting will be in

the school house. Joan Taylor News Reporter

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WESTFALL LIVESTOCK

meeting in Wayne township dent, conducted the meeting. school. There were 11 members Roll call was answered by nine present. Don Hill, Danny Mus- members and two new memser and Bill Richards were vis- bers.

the constitution was read and Secretary's report was read by adopted. George Mallett, club Ann Neff. Demonstrations were advisor, gave information about given by Sue Neff, Gracellen Anthe community project. Each derson and Ann Neff. Work was

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For the next meeting club members will meet in Wayne township school at 8:30 a. m.

Barbara Campbell,

SALAD LASSIES

Next meeting will be held July served. Baseball was played icuring at the July 17 meeting.

Deer Salad Lassies and Deer-News reporter creek Hustlers 4-H clubs and their families plan a picnic supper at Gold Cliff park. July 9 Junior group of the Laurel there will be a health checkup Stitchers 4-H club met in the in the Pickaway county health club, Mrs. Myrtle Fox, advisor Laurelville school building with office, Court house, Circleville.

MONROE S. S.

Sixth meeting of Monroe S. S. 4-H club was held in the home of Mrs. Jean Sheets. Session Members of the Westfall 4-H opened with the group repeating Livestock club held their fourtth the 4-H pledge. Sue Neff, presi-

New members are Joann Hil-During the business meeting denbrand and Beverly Haller.

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the recreation. Next meeting will the zoo. be July 17 in the school house. Ardell Brigner,

News Reporter

TEEN TAILORS

Teen Time Tailors 4-H club of News reporter Amanda township, Fairfield per cent attendance. Meeting county, held its regular meeting opened as the boys judged the with 12 members present. Com-Deer Salad Lassies 4-H club mittee reported on decorations Merle Thomas gave an interest- met in the home of Mrs. William for the club room, Plans were ing talk on taking water samples Brown, with nine members in at- made for an all day picnic. Two tendance. Refreshments were members will demonstrate man-Carol Ann Terry, News Reporter

LAUREL STITCHERS

Eight members of the senior group of the Laurel Stitchers 4-H and Miss Kren, home economics Jeanne, Rose, advisor, gathered in the Laurel-News Reporter ville school building for a meeting. Boys and girls of the Laurelville 4-H clubs and their advisors went on a county wide 4-H tour to catch the vices of others than to Columbus. They visited Tim- virtues, as disease is far more ken Roller Bearing company, contagious than health. O'Shaughnessy Dam and the Mu-

member told the age and size of done on scrap books and the nicipal zoo. They were escorted his project. Record books were project books. Glenn Liston lead by Columbus police to and from many of the houses are built up-

GO-GETTERS

Duvall Go-Getters, 4-H club held its fourth meeting in the home of Bill Courtright, with 100 herd of dairy cows and heifers owned by the Courtrights. Business meeting was held in the house. Refreshments were serv-

> David Six News Reporter

WORDS OF THE WISE

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EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

THE MADE-IN-AMERICA slogan is being put on the shelf for the moment. Econmoists point out that because the United States is a creditor nation, imports should exceed exports. The reverse is the fact, since about 15 billion dollars' worth of amounts of manufactured and farm products. Only about six billion dollars' worth of goods is coming in from foreign countries. The demand for American goods is high, destined to remain so for years. It looks like good business until it is realized lion dollars a year.

country of products made abroad.

Marshall plan in September.

DOGS IN HOT WEATHER

ONE OF the most lamentable cases among this year's dog population has been the clawing to death by a dog of an elevenyear-old boy in New York. Such cases are unusual, but there is always special danger at this time of year. It is wise to keep an eye on the dogs and shut them up in case of any abnormal behavior. By all means call a veterinary in case of doubt. Better be safe than be sorry.

Kipling; but that is changing now, as both anything, it's all about. groups meet half way around the world and discover the same kind of chewing

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 8-A new high in political intimidation was scored when an electrical union international field representative organized the picketing of the wedding of a young son of Senator Taft because of Taft's legislative views. This man who injected union politics into a family nuptial celebration proclaimed a right "to Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, picket Senator Taft wherever we find

The right he is proclaiming, of course, is to intimidate not only a public legislator, but his family, thus to annoy and frighten any public man for having views contrary

In somewhat similar but more legitimate circumstances. President Truman set a far different and thoroughly American example. When Henry Wallace went to Europe to speak against the American government foreign policy, Mr. Truman said let him talk, let him go as far as he wishes. His passport was not taken up. No impediment goods is being exported, including large of the slightest intimidation was put in his path. Mr. Truman let Wallace have and express his opinion, even contrary to bi-partisan government foreign policy and even abroad against his own government.

The immediate significance of this picketing of Hymen involves the question how that foreign countries are having credit far the unions are going in opposition to a troubles, are building up their debt to the law enacted by more than two-thirds of United States at the rate of about nine bil- congress. One small Ohio manufacturer, who has never had serious labor trouble One remedy is additional dollar loans (no strikes), says privately his men have abroad—an undertaking that cannot be turned against their leaders in the past continued indefinitely. Even taking into ac- week, are growing restless, and he fears count the huge reserves in the Export-Im- the result. Indeed the trend has gone so far port Bank, the U. S. subscription in the an AFL official issued public assurance World Bank and the unspent portion of the against revolutionary activities such as a British loan, additional funds would have general strike. But private reports from to be supplied by Congress if foreign buy- certain eastern factories disclose the Coming of American products were to be in- munists have found meat to their liking in creased. The other remedy is the obvious this situation and are going whole hog at one of encouraging more purchase by this it intending to goad the unions to the utmost. Furthermore, certain senators are The above is an oversimplification of a saying that while the Commies may make complicated problem, presented in round extreme nuisances for the government, the figures. Three groups have been appointed really dangerous political movement withby President Truman to study the relation in the unions will come from an American between domestic economy and American counterpart of the British Socialist Union foreign policy whether that be in the field leftists who want the union fight against of trade, loans or outright rehabilitation the bill to lead America into a Socialist laaid. The work of these committees, whose bor government like England's. This group personnel numbers 19 Americans, should is not organized in a party. It is not yet go ahead promptly; the world waits upon even clearly defined as a sect. But the their findings. These can be checked picketing of the nuptials of a son of a senagainst the findings of the European na- ator for his legislative view represents extions now planning to study their own needs tremist Socialist tactics of political intimand powers and report on them under the idation, smearing of public names and roughshod riding of public opinion.

My own reports are meagre and largely personal, but do not beat out these fearful suspicions. Or rather, the most trustworthy objective reports, while inadequate, show none of these political disasters is actually possible.

(Continued on Page Eight)

This may go down in history as "Noah's Year," referred to by high-brows as the "Second Noachian Deluge". But where is the dove with the olive branch?

A lot of people, reading Henry Wallace's "East is East and West is West" said speeches, seem to be wondering what, if

> We hear very little about the Germans lately; vas ist los?

'Round Canada - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Two days in camp, one blistering hot with the bottom dropping out of the barometer, the second blustery and almost cold. Out briefly in the heat, long enough for the women to land a wall-eye and three pike and then back to camp. Napped in the afternoon. Swapped tall tales with other fishermen, visited with the Greens and turned in at an early hour. Rain during the night and lulled to sleep by its patter on the roof.

Breakfasted on fruit juice, a pair of eggs, bacon, toast and coffee and felt like a king is supposed to feel. At home anything more than a cup of coffee murders me. Something in the pine-laden air that stirs appetite. Watched four boats take off for the fishing grounds, women in all of them. More and more women are taking to fishing. Finally loaded and took off about 11. Ran ten miles, explored an island, landed for a shore dinner. Wind rising and when the boat headed for the weed beds the white caps were plentiful. Western sky looked threatening and after a pair of rounds that produced nothing did turn toward camp.

Other boats soon came in

and it was an afternoon camp night. To another whip-poorgathering until dinner of vegetable soup, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, boiled cabbage and an unusual dessert of bananas and rhubarb. Sounds goofy, but really good. Out then for a try for Old Stony, the big musky that lurks within a half mile of camp and who has defied capture for years. Has been hooked a score of times, but each time breaks tackle and escapes. Noted a peculiar sound in the motor and a loss of power, so headed back to camp. George found the trouble, a propellor hous-ing that had gone bad and chewed up everything in its vicinity. Tomorrow George will go along to Sudbury in the hope of finding repair parts. Maybe, maybe not. If not then the fishing is ended, for I wouldn't row a boat ten miles to catch the brother of the whale that was Jonah's host.

Wind from the West, Southwest today and the water at this end of the lake dropped about a foot, piling up that high and more at North Bay about 50 miles to the East. Barometer still low, indicating more stormy weather tomorrow even though the sun went down red tonight. Clouds scudding across a great moon and in a pine nearby a whip-poor-

will sending his call into the

will it may be beautiful, but to me very monotonous. Prefer the call of a big frog nearby. His "song" somehow seems to mean something. What, I don't know, not being a frog.

On the porch a whining and scratching. One of George's dogs asking to be let in. Half hound and half cocker spaniel. A half dozen times a day the cocker starts in swimming, but when the water gets to the hound's belly that one decides he has had enough and comes in. Of course the spaniel has to come along. The hound wishes to chase deer and the cocker prefers the smaller animals. Unless one side wins pretty soon that dog is heading for a nervous breakdown.

Columbus party left today taking the limit of wall-eyes and a few big pike. A long, long way to pack fish. They expect to drive right through. some 780 miles. I'll leave the fish up here and take a little more time when I head south.

Nearby a second whip-poorwill has opened up and off in the distance a third one sings. Will be at it for at least another hour. At first they worry one, but later serve to lull one to sleep. Three of them may start their lullaby right now.



"I don't think they'll have any horses left to bet on by the time we get to the window!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

MUST UNBLOCK EARLY UNBLOCKING of a suit, as the only means of making a contract, whole lot easier to understand late in the play than on the first trick or two. But by then it is likely to be too late. Some situations require foresight which only the extremely keen and forward looking declarer is able to apply. That is especially true if he is up against skillful defenders, who will not help him the

slightest, but compel him to do J 10 8 3 A A 7 2 AKQJ10

(Dealer: East. Neither side vul-West Pass 1 A Pass Pass 4.

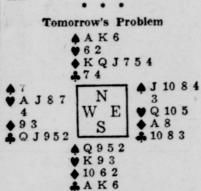
Funny bidding, with a timid North, a venturesome East and an ambitious South. But it luckily landed South in a contract he had a chance to make. Though would have been impossible at No A J 8 Trumps for either himself or his partner if each time West got the lead with a heart he returned a

After the 5-Diamonds West led his heart K and, on getting the 2, switched to the 6 of his partner's spades, which drew the 8, 9 and A. South drew three rounds of trumps, then led his heart Q. If West had taken this, South could have used the heart J and 9 to Q against it?

discard his two losing black cards. But West played his 5 on the heart Q. That, as you will note, made it impossible for South to drive out the heart A and then use the dummy's hearts for discards, so that one trick each in hearts, spades and clubs beat the

If South had been keener in his foresight, he would have seen the necessity of playing the heart Q on the opening K. Then, if West returned a spade, his contract would have been safe. Winning the spade in his own hand, he could have cleared trumps, then led the heart 7, unconcerned whether West covered with the A or not. If he played low, the J would win in the dummy and the 10 could be led for the spade discard on the trick West would take with the A. No matter what was returned, the spade K would be a dummy entry to use the heart 8 for a discard of the losing

Of course, a club lead to the second trick would scotch this plan, but West could hardly make that switch after East's spade



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What simple principle of play is vital to South's 3-No Trumps have won any return, then could | contract if West leads his club

DIET AND HEALTH

Child Who Dawdles at Meals

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CHILDREN who dawdle and play over their meals and refuse to eat are a trial to their parents and a menace to themselves for, to be healthy, a child must eat the proper foods.

Just because it is the ordinary thing to do.

There are other things which may be helpful in overcoming the bad eating habits, and here are two most important ones. The child should be served only small portions at a time. A plate piled up with at a time. A plate piled up with

I would regret it, however, if this foods of one type or another, dis-statement should cause any mother courages the child from eating and to become over-anxious about her takes away his appetite. It is better child's eating habits because I am to have a child ask for more, than convinced that this very attitude on to give him too much to start with. the part of mothers is an important Above all, the parents should not be cause for the great numbers of poor concerned about the child's starverters we find among today's chiling, for he will eat as much as he

Of course, the main reason for It is wise to give a youngster a

the development of poor eating reasonable amount of time in which habits is too much food and foods of to finish his meal and then to take the wrong kind, sweets and other away his plate without any scolding,

Good Eating Habits

the wrong kind, sweets and other highly concentrated foods, such as pies and cookies, which dull appetite for the plain, wholesome milk and vegetables every child should have.

The best rule for mothers seeking to establish good eating habits in their children is "Take it easy." The whole business of eating should be treated in a casual way, and not too much importance given to eating, at least in so far as the mind of the child is concerned. For ex-

of the child is concerned. For example, the mother who says, "Now, you are going to eat a great big dinner for Mother today, aren't you?" immediately is issuing a challenge to the child to resist eating.

Good Eating Habits

Children who have good eating It is also important for a "poor habits are usually from homes eater" to make sure there is no illwhere the meals are served without any nagging or fussing, and where the child learns to eat like the others contributing to the poor appetita. the Summer course.

we read, may soon be on the walker on the rebound. market. This should enable motorists to form a share-the-pedestrian plan—the driver in the car READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. Ralph Schumm, commander while on a Mediterranean trip. tors.

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children patiently awaited his appear-

ance for lunch. His thoughts went

back to an earlier chapter in his life,

when he had been madly in love with

ture actress. He had broken their en-

lacked. Becently, wh exhausted after

a difficult session with old Mrs. Crab-

tree, his favorite clinic patient, he had

stopped off at her studio. He was an-

noyed, however, when he recognized Gerds as the model used for Henri-

etta's latest masterpiece, The Wor-

shiper. Meanwhile, in the dining room

Gerda contemplated the cooling roast

tells and felt awkward and uncomfort-

able in their company. John's arrival

banished her unhappy thoughts. While

Gerds packed, their small daughter,

Zena, insisted on telling John's fortune

with eards. When she solemnly an-

nounced the queen of hearts still held

power over him, he immediately

thought of Veronica, whom he had not

CHAPTER TEN

downstairs about eleven on Satur-

day morning. She had had break-

fast in bed and had read a book

and dozed a little and then got up.

It was nice lazing this way

She came out of the front door

"You haven't missed lunch,"

Midge sat down beside him and

"You're looking rather peaked."

ward's arriving by the 12:15."

"Is he?" Midge paused, then

Ainswick, thought Midge. Ains-

months! I'm going to Ainswick.

forehand thinking about it. And at last—the day! The little

. . Lying awake for nights be-

said, "I haven't seen Edward for

smiled. He was fond of Midge.

About time she had a holiday! No

MIDGE HARDCASTLE came

seen for fifteen years.

got on your nerves.

"Hullo, my dear.

said with a sigh:

a long time . . ."

"Am I very late?"

said Sir Henry, smiling.

"It's nice being here."

and the coming week-end, with equal

career, and later had married

-the big London express-had to ucy Angkatell had invited to The Lucy Angkatell had invited to The stop if you gave notice to the Hollow were attractive Dr. John Chrisguard! The Daimler waiting outow and his dull, plain-looking wife, side. The drive-the final turn in Gerds. The others, all members of the through the gate and up through Savernake, successful sculptress; young Midge Hardcastle, who supported her--big and white and welcoming. self by working in one of London's Old Uncle Geoffrey in his patchswank dress shops; David Angkatell, work tweed coat. university student, and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequitted love of "Now then, youngsters—enjoy Henrietta made him unsware that yourselves." And how they had en-Midge had long adored him. Unknown joyed themselves. Henrietta, over to anyone, Henrietta and John Chris- from Ireland. Edward home from tow had fallen deeply in love. Prior to Eton. She herself, from the North leaving for Lucy's, John sat in his country grimness of a manufac-

turing town. How like heaven it the mood of discontent which engulfed had been him, while upstairs, Gerda and the But always centering about Edward, tall and gentle and diffident and always kind. But never, of course, noticing her very much because Henrietta was there.

glamorous Veronica Cray, motion pic-Edward, always so retiring, so very much of a visitor that she you wouldn't stand from anyon gagement when she refused to give up had been startled one day when Gerda, whose slavish devotion had left Tremlet, the head gardener, had him free to pursue his beloved profes- | said: sion. In Henrietta he had found the

"The place will be Mr. Edward's intelligent understanding which Gerda some day."

"But why, Tremlet? He's not Uncle Geoffrey's son?' "He's the heir, Miss Midge. En-

tailed, that's what they call it. only child, but she can't inherit because she's a female and Mr. Henry, her husband, he's only a second cousin. Not so near as Mr. Edward."

despair. She did not like the Angka-And now Edward lived at Ainswick. Lived there alone and very seldom came away. Midge wondered, sometimes, if Lucy minded. Lucy always looked as though she never minded about anything.

Yet Ainswick had been her home, and Edward was only her first cousin once removed and over twenty years younger than she was. Her father, old Geoffrey Angkatell, had been a great "character" in the country. He had had considerable wealth as well, most of which had come to Lucy, so that Edward was a comparatively poor man, with enough to keep the place up, but not much over when that was done.

Not that Edward had expensive doubt about it, Madame Alfrege's tastes. He had been in the diplomatic service for a time, but when he inherited Ainswick he had reinto the pleasant Autumn sunsigned and come to live on his shine. Sir Henry Angkatell was sitting on a rustic seat reading of mind, collected first editions, mazes of suburban streets. The Times. He looked up and and occasionally wrote rather hesitating, ironical little articles for second cousin, Henrietta Savernake, three times to marry him.

Midge sat in the autumn sunful to be somewhere where no fat called "getting over it." One sim- autumn sunlight. women are trying to get into ply did not get over anyone like clothes several sizes too small for just as real to her as Edward ris- spring "Must be dreadful!" Sir Henry

Sir Henry's voice recalled her: joyment of that world. "How do you think Lucy is look-

"Very well. She's just the same "He's just the same," said Henry. "Hardly ever comes up as ever." Midge smiled a little. "More so."

"Ye-es." Sir Henry drew on his wick! Her heart gave a sick pang. pipe. He said unexpectedly: Those lovely days at Ainswick. "Sometimes, you know, Visits looked forward to for get worried about Lucy." Sometimes, you know, Midge, I

"Worried?" Midge looked him in surprise. "Why?" Sir Henry shook his head. "Lucy," he said, "doesn't realize

can't do." Midge stared. He went on:

She always has." He smiled. "She's flouted the traditions of Government House-she's played merry heck with precedence at dinner parties (and that, Midge, is a black crime!). She's put deadly enemies next to each other at the dinner table, and run riot over the color question! And instead or raising one big almighty row and setting everyone at loggerheads and bringing disgrace on the British Raj-I'm darned if she hasn't got away with it! That trick of hers-smiling at people and looking as though she couldn't help it! Servants are the same-she gives them any amount of trouble and

"I know what you mean," said Midge thoughtfully. "Things that else, you feel are all right if Lucy does them. What is it, I wonder? Charm? Magnetism?

Sir Henry shrugged his shoul-

"She's always been the same from a girl-only sometimes I feel it's growing on her. . . . I mean that she doesn't realize that there Miss Lucy, she's Mr. Goeffrey's are limits. Why, I really believe, only shild, but she can't inherit Midge," he said amused, "that Lucy would feel she could get away with murder!"

Henrietta got the Delage out from the garage in the Mews, and after a wholly technical conversation with her friend Albert, who looked after the Delage's health,

she started off. "Running a treat, Miss," said

Albert. Henrietta smiled. She shot away down the Mews, savoring the un-

failing pleasure she always felt when setting off in the car alone She much preferred to be alone when driving. In that way she could realize to the full the intimate personal enjoyment that driving a car brought to her. She enjoyed her own skill in

traffic, she enjoyed nosing out new short cuts out of London. She had routes of her own and when driving in London itself had as intimate a knowledge of its streets as any taxi driver.

She now took her own newly discovered way southwest, turning property. He was of a bookish turn and twisting through intricate

When she finally came to the long ride of Shovel Down it was obscure reviews. He had asked his half past twelve, Henrietta had always loved the view from that particular place. She paused now just at the point where the road shine, thinking of these things. began to descend. All around and She could not make up her mind below her were trees, trees whose whether she was glad she was go- leaves were turning from gold to ing to see Edward or not. It was brown. It was a world incredibly "Oh, I'm all right. How delight- not as though she were what is golden and splendid in the strong

Henrietta thought, I love au Edward. Edward at Ainswick was tumn. It's so much richer than

ing to greet her from a restaurant | And suddenly one of those mopaused and then said, glancing table in London. She had loved ments of intense happiness came down at his wrist-watch, "Ed- Edward ever since she could re- to her-a sense of the loveliness of the world-of her own intense en-

She thought, I shall never be as

happy again as I am now . . . She stayed there a minute, gazing out over that golden world

that seemed to swim and dissolve into itself, hazy and blurred with its own beauty. Then she came down over the

crest of the hill, down through the woods, down the long steep road to The Hollow. (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Who in opera or legend was

2. Who was Sir Galahad? 3. Who was Ceres?

Hints on Etiquette The man or woman who is tactless and disagreeable may suc-

ceed in business, but will certainly find the going harder than the person who, even with less ability, has good manners and a friendly personality.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday anni-

versary, you are interested in art and music, but have more talent in the latter, which should be developed. You are quick, energetic | as a good, kind disposition.

and alert. You can generally succeed in getting what you want by shrewd scheming. You have an interesting personality and will be happily married. The influences rife today are good concerning money, new ventures, travel, selling, dealing with important people. Increase and advancement are possible. You will enjoy recognition, success and happiness in your next year. Finances will improve beyond expectation. Expedite all business, prefer requests, court and marry. This is truly a memorable year for you. Born on this date a child will be exceptionally fortunate in every respect. Fame, fortune and happiness are clearly indicated, as well

Words of Wisdom A man that does not know how to be angry, does not know how

to be good. Now and then a man should be shaken to the core with indignation over things evil .- H W. Beecher. One-Minute Test Answers 1. The wife of Sir Mark. She

his love. The story is portrayed in Wagner's opera, "Tristram and 2. The ideal knight of Arthur's Round Table, whose purity won for him the vision of the Holy

was loved by Sir Mark's nephew,

Tristram, and she reciprocated

Grail. 3. In Latin myth she was the goddess of sowing and reaping,

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

over the fourth of July weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder, West Union street.

Activity in Circleville over the holiday weekend was confined to an outbreak of drinking and fights. Police arrested 7 'drunks' and 2 men who were cited for fighting.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. Kerns and children have returned to their home in Circleville after a weeks' vacation in Northern

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Eleanor Radcliff, West Franklin street, entered Bliss Business College, Columbus, for

Circleville residents mopped their brows and decided Summer had arrived, when 90 degrees temperature was reach-

of Howard Hall post, American Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer Legion and William Betts, Jr. and daughter of Marion visited district vice-commander, will be delegates to the state convention in Columbus.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart, Circleville and her niece, Miss Margaret Gray of Eaton spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Ruth Mack entertained to a dinner party at the Boggs hotel honoring her cousin, Miss Ruth Sweeney, New York City, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom, Lima, spent the fourth of July

1890) was one of the early lead- and satisfaction in such conceners of the Oxford Movement in trated endeavors. "Lead Kindly Light" in 1833, sant relations with its collabora-

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bine to stimulate and inspire all ambitious and worthwhile plans and objectives, in which there is promise of recognition and practical cooperation from those in influential positions. The investment of material, spiritual and financial resources, deposited in well-planned projects, is bound to yield much advancement, growth and gratification as well.

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the Church of England. In 1845 A child born on this day should he entered the Roman Catholic be well equipped for a progreschurch and in 1879 was created sive and responsible career, a cardinal. He wrote the hymn, with promotion, favors and plea-

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Circleville Club To Entertain At District Meet

Circleville Garden Club members will serve as hosts and hostesses to club presidents and program chairmen of the 56 garden clubs of district 9, county chairmen at the program planning meeting, Thursday, at 1 p. m. in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Orion King, district program chairman, will serve as general chairman. Miss Mattie EBENEZER SOCIAL CLUB, IN solo presented by Miss Patricia Crum will be co-chairman for the session. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director district 9, will preside during the ses-

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Thomas M. Wolfe, Athens, state president of the Ohio association. Tea and refreshments will be served following the business session.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Ster- SALEM, WOMEN'S SOCIETY ley Croman, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Luther List, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. Harry Kerns, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, Mrs. WASHINGTON GRANGE IN N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

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Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Robert V. George, Mrs. Robert Bower. Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Boyd Parkers, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, Mrs. Forest Croman and Mrs. James Muster

Decorations for the occasion Meeting Is Held will be arranged by Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. George Welker and

Fayette county, will be present.

Hosts To Friends evening in sewing.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell. South Washington street, who soon will move to Five Points.

Guests invited to the affair Wendell Turner and Mrs. Ruswere former associates from the sell Skaggs were presented Pickaway Dairy of Mrs. Mitch- prizes for having top scores in ell, the former Miss Effie Con- the euchre games. Next meeting grove. In the group were Mr. will be July 24th, in the home of and Mrs. Ezra Myers and fam- Mrs. Turner on Pleasant street. ily, Mr. and Mrs. George Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leist and son, Michael, Mr. and Mr., Mrs. Garner avenue. Columbus. Relatives and Mrs. Clydus Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anniversary Charles Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, wedding anniversary Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhymer, Mrs. Charles Garner were hosts R. C. Palm, Robert Swank, Cly- at a family dinner party Sunday dus Fausnaugh, Ernest Young, in their home on West High Robert Smith, Merl Swank, Leo street. Anderson, Harold Pierce and Clyde England, Earl Peters, tended the celebration were, Mr. Emanuel Dresbach, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Ralph Garner and son, Barr, Miss Mildred Jones and Roger Jury.

Games and contests were en- Robert, Ruth, Margaret, John, joyed by the guests during the and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. evening. A going away gift was Ronald Imler and sons, Donald, presented Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell David and Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. from employees of the dairy.

AID MEETS THURSDAY

Scioto Chapel ladies aid society will have their July session, Thursday at 2 p. m. in the parish house. Members who reside South of the church are requested to bring cookies and iced tea, those North of the church are to bring sandwiches and iced tea.

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Patriotic Theme

Patriotic program opened with cothe. the group singing "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies". Scripture UNION GUILD, IN THE HOME Lewis park.

near Lockbourne, at 1:30 p. m. "America", followed by a piano Edna Mae Grooms, Circleville. the home of Mrs. Robert Van- Brown. She played "American dervort, 310 Watt street, at 2 Emblem". "Thine Alone" and Town street, had for their Satby Miss Mary Cathryn Morgan Mrs. Glenn Riegel, Ecorse, after a few days visit in the W. S. OF W. S. OF FIRST for her vocal solos. She was ac- Michigan and William Riegel, home of her son-in-law and inson were among the guests Evangelical United Brethren companied at the piano by Miss Detroit, Michigan. church in the home of Mrs. Donna Reid. Mrs. Luther Wal-M. C. Kirkwood, 473 North ters gave a patriotic reading.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN Lindsey Family

Children and close relatives of C. Clark, Leslie Pontius and Dr. GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTI- Lyman O. Lindsey and the late us Evangelical United Breth- Sally Miller Lindsey gathered at ren church, Picnic basket din- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philner at noon, in George T. lip E. Davis, route 1, Kingston, Foresman grove on route 23, for their second annual family reunion. Mrs. Davis is a granddaughter of Mr. Lindsey.

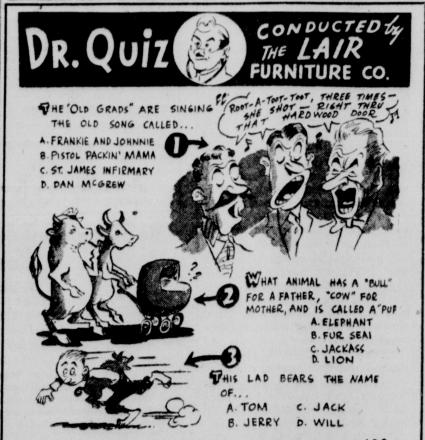
will be in charge of the tea Magic Sewing Club Basket dinner was served on the lawn followed by an informal and Mr. and Mrs. Noble E. Barr, afternoon. Among those present | Town street, Circleville. were, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Harden, East Mrs. Al Bane and daughter, Mr. and two children have returned William Cook, club president. Main street, and seven members and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman Jr, to their home in Evanston, Ill-Delegates from the newly or- of the Magic Sewing club gather- and Miss Margaret Lanman, inois, after a months visit with ganized Twin Oak garden club, ed in the home of Mrs. Walter Richmond, Indiana; Earl Waites, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charl-Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. and es H. May, South Court street. Arledge, East Ohio street, for Mrs. Clarence Lindsey and fam- and relatives in Charleston, the regular meeting of the club. ily, Columbus.

Mr., Mrs. Mitchell Prior to games of euchre the Mrs. Willis Finks and family, Kendell B. May and two sons, group spent the early part of the Pataskala; Miss Beverly Weav- Baton Rouge, Louisiana, are now er, Youngstown; Misses Cora guests of his parents, Mr. and and Bertha Tatman, Plain City; Mrs. May, Jane and William D. At Lawn Party Hostess assisted by Miss Mrs. Margaret Donaldson and Wertman children of Mr. and Sarah Anderson served a dessert daughter, Charles Walker, Mr. Mrs. Robert Wertman, Colum-Lawn party was held Thursday course as the guests were seated and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey and bus, are also guests of their evening at the home of Mr. and at small card tables. Each table family, Circleville, and Jimmie grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Young. former residents of Fairfield county, will observe their golden wedding at an 'open house,' Sunday in the home of their only son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Young, 765 Deshler friends are extended an invitation to call between the hours of 2 to 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Young were married on July 13, 1897, in Stoutsville. Mrs. Young was the former Miss Pearl Aldenderfer, Amanda.





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Mrs. John P. Lamparter, In-

dianapolis, Indiana, were Sun-

day guests of Philip Weimer,

Mrs. Ellis Norman, East Ohio have returned to their home in society of Trinity Lutheran street, spent the fourth of July New Philadelphia, after spendand Mrs. Louis Bates, Chilli-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tim-LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS readings and a prayer was pre- mons and son, Dickie, Columof the First EUB church, in sented by Mrs. Christian bus, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ft. Wayne, Indiana, were week- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hite, the home of Mrs. Jasie Wise, Schwarz. Topic from the "Mis- Sadler and son, Bobbie, South end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lancaster. sionary Outlook' was given by Glens Falls, New York, spent the Steele, North Court street, and Miss Ethel Stein. The article she fourth of July weekend with their other relatives in Circleville. contact chairmen and district STAR GRANGE, IN FIVE read concerning "Observing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Points school building, at 8 Golden Rule". Plans were made Brown, near Stoutsville. Mr. and by society members for a picnic Mrs. Sadler and son have reon August 4th, at 6 p. m. in Ted turned to their home in South kins, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Miss Renick recently returned from a Miss Thompson and Mrs. Axtell ness meeting and program were Glens Falls, New York. Mrs. Nelle Palm and Mrs. J. C. Rader of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, In unison the group sang Sadler was the former, Miss have returned to their homes in

> Mr. and Mrs. Noble E. Barr, "Smilin' Through" was selected urday dinner guests, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling July committee members and son Drexel, Washington, C. served refreshments during the H. were hosts at a dinner party er, South Pickaway street, had social hours. Mrs. James Mof- Sunday, arranged in celebration for their Sunday dinner guests, fitt arranged the tables where of the birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaeffer and the guests were seated for re- Mr. Poling's mother, Mrs. Low- Glenn Shaeffer, New Holland who were former pupils from of Christian Service, in the freshments. She used vari-color- ell Poling, route 4. In addition to and Miss Leona De Atley, Wash- Sterling College, Sterling, Kanhome of Mrs. Philip Davis, ed sweetpeas from her garden the guest of honor, Lowell Polington, C. H. and tall burning tapers for dec- ing, Robert Poling and Homer Wright were invited to the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausthe home of Mrs. Everett Pet- Reunion Is Held naugh entertained at a dinner Watt street. party Sunday in their home near Stoutsville. Their guests were, Mrs. Anna Whitehouse and son, Mrs. Glen Geib, Fremont, spent Allen Whitehouse, Pittsburgh, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvannia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buzzard and daughter, Carolyn, Lancaster, Mrs. Glenn Riegel, Ecorse, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer, and Basket dinner was served on sons, Neil and Bobby, Amanda;

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jautz, and sons were Sunday guests of ville.

in San Diego, California. Circleville after a trip through

land, spent the fourth of July weekend with Mrs. W. P. Creed, Mrs. Alice B. Downs has re- North Scioto street. turned to her home in Columbus

Miss Agnes Kessler, Cleve-

Gary George and Terry Robdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward that attended the birthday party on Saturday of Danny Robinson, Reber avenue.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, was surprised Monday to receive two callers sas. Her guests were Miss Ruth Thompson, who is professor of J. P. Lamparter and Mr. and chemistry in the college and her

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sister, Mrs. Axtell, also of Sterling, Kansas. These two ladies Job R. Renick, Newark, New were graduated from Sterling of the Christian Home society of Jersey, was a weekend guest of high school in the same class as Christ Lutheran church gathered his mother, Mrs. Grace F. Ren- J. Wray Henry, who is principal at Gold Cliff park for an outing Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jen- ick, North Scioto street. Mrs. of the Circleville high school. and picnic supper. Regular busisix months visit with relatives were enroute home after a visit omitted at this time. William with relatives in Cambridge, Hulse and Edwin Hulse were Ohio, and vicinity.

GRANGE TO MEET

Members of Washington J. Reidy will officiate at the grange will gather in Washingopen church wedding of Miss ton township school building Fri-Mary Jane Turner, daughter of day at 8 p. m. for their regular Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner, Walnut street, and Thomas Edward meeting. Program for the evenut street, and Thomas Edward Joyce, son of Thomas J. Joyce, ning will be under the direction Lancaster, and the late Mrs. of Miss Dorothy Glick and her Anna L. Joyce, to be performed appointed committee members. Tuesday, August 19 in St. Miss Hulda Leist and her committee will serve refreshments.

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BOYS. Over \$50 week. Sell name plates for front doors. Write Mr. Ward, Box 1092, c-o Her-

SALES GIRL-18 or over. Saturday work. Merit Shoe Co.

WANTED TO HIRE-Union carpenter for inside work. Inquire 324 E. Mound.

WANTED - Second cook and waitress. Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

BOY WANTED-Part time work. Must be 16 or over. Merit Shoe

Wanted to Buy

WANTED-We buy old or disabled horses. Phone 29647 and reverse charge. Mallows Fur Farm, Washington C. H. Ohio.

FURNITURE-One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Cours St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD

Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

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Pickaway Butter

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Phone 28

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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Phone 408 MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234,

Basement, 219 S. Court St. VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"If you don't eat this, Prima, I'm going to give it to Papa."

Real Estate for Sale

BRICK DOUBLE-W. Mound St. -6 & 8 rm Apartments with gas furnaces, baths, Pt. Hdwood floors; large corner lotreasonable price reduced for quick sale.

2 ACRES-Walnut Twp. 5 rm 1floor House on Route 23, garage, plenty fruit, berries. shrubbery, shade trees; Bus service; immediate possession

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ASHVILLE, OHIO is a clean, neat village, with a good citizenry. If you would live there we have listed a 6 room home with bath and all utilities, carpeted floors down, porches, attic over kitchen, 10 x 16 outbuilding with basement thereunder, nice yard and location.

Call or see H. R. SWANEY, Salesman

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker

1131/2 South Court St. BUILDING LOTS North and East. When building your home, however modest it may

that it last forever; that will help you and posterity and in the general plan of things. GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker

1131/2 South Court St. Phone 63

4 ROOMS, inside toilet, small basement, wash house, newly painted and decorated in and

out. Ideal home for couple. 345 E. Union St. 6 ROOMS, one floor plan home, partial basement, porches, al-

ley on side and rear. This home is as acceptable as those much higher in price.

GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 S. Court St. Phone 63

7 ROOMS and bath, frame, gas furnace, 4 bed rooms, nicely furnished. Frigadair and washer. 10 day possession \$8,500. Would consider selling without furniture. By owner Wm. Rice, 730 Sunbury Ave., Columbus.

Phone FA. 8606. 1, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in ad-

joining counties. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

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E. CORWIN St.-4 rm Modern with bath and dinette; New, beautiful and convenient Home -\$7,000.

E. OHIO St.-5 rm Modern, bath, furnace, on large lot with garage; New and surrounded by new homes, \$7,750. . SCIOTO St .- 6-rm 2-story in-

sulated Frame; furnace, bath, hd-wood floors, deep lot-\$7,500. QUICK POSSESSION - shown by appointment at your conven-

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate M chant

Home and large income at a 14 MONTH Black and Tan Walk-

46 NASH four door sedan \$1550. and 7 p. m.

SCHROCK Natural Phosphate, Super Phosphate, Granular Ammonium Phosphate (16-20-0). Now available at your nearest Schrock dealer. If there is no Schrock dealer near you, write or call Schrock Fertilizer Service, Congerville, Illinois.

LUMBER-Cut to order, frame Kitchen, So. Bloomingville, Ohio, Phone Laurelville 3323.

be, build it as if you intended TWO GUERNSEY heifers, 16

50c. Harpster and Yost. BABY CHICKS

stock

Limited number Barred and White Rocks, 2-3 weeks old

chairs for sale. Bob Goodchild.

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FARMERS Loans to purchase
Livestock, Farm Machinery, seeds, fertilizer, etc. Interest
4½%. See Don Clump, Production Credit Office, Masonic Temple.

Money Loaned on easy terms
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Articles for Sale

BUCK RAKE; John Deere Combine. John Moss, Phone 5731

Ashville.

Redman, 341 E. High St. Call 453 E. Ohio St. between 6

months old; Wilson hay beans.

Oscar Lower, R. 2, Ashville. CROMAN'S Summer chicks will der now. Croman's Poultry

Farm, phone 1834. "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55-120 W. Water St.

KEM-TONE

Guardian of Belle Jenkins
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney for Lorin Dudleson.
June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22. 555 N. Pickaway St. Phone 432.

er coon hound. Started. Ray

FOUR HOLE portable ice cream cabinet; ¼ h. p. Wagner heavy duty motor; Genuine Frigidair compressor 1/2 h. p. J. S. Barr, 146 Town street.

lumber for barns, houses, corn cribs; also fence and gate lumber, sheeting and posts. Neale

be profitable. Send us your or-

112 RATS reported killed with

Belle Jenkins, Plaintiff.

- Vs.

Belle Jenkins his ward, Grace
Dudleson, et al, Defendants.

No. 12936

Notice by Publication

Clara Bundy, George Allen Bundy, and Edward Jenkins and all unknown next of kin of Belle Jenkins, are to take notice that Lorin Dudleson, guardian of Belle Jenkins on the 26th day of May, 1947 filed his petition in the Probate Court in and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that it was necessary to sell said real estate for the reason that a sale of said real estate will be for the benefit of the ward it being necessary to obtain cash for the care and keep of said ward, and that said Ward is seized of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Ross State of Ohio. From blood tested improved

KEM-TONE

Right Colors for

Living Rooms

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SELECTRICAL Appliance repairing. Novelty woodwork. Lawn chairs for sale. Bob Goodchild, 555 N. Pickaway St. Phone 432.

to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Behind the NEWS By PAUL MALLON

NEWS

with this simple, bone smashing hold. Learn the amazing secrets (Continued from Page Six) of Guerilla Self Defense, based News accounts of the picketon natural, instinctive impulse ing of the church at the Taft action. Send a card for FREE son's wedding say the field organizer had planned for several thousands of his members to Circleville, Ohio. stage their picket protest, but only 150 showed up. This kind of stuff was apparently too much INDEPENDENT proven and even for most of the electrical odorless termite treatment. Quaranteed 5 years. For free workers.

The whole union leadership, inspection call or see your however, does not seem to realocal dealer. S. C. Grant Co. lize in its campaign that it has failed to swing public opinion. ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto The campaign is emotional, purely. The unions act outraged. REFINISH your floors yourself by They do not point to anything anyone has done to them yet, unusing our floor sander and waxder the bill, which contravenes er. Also a variety of quality justice. They say the law is unfloor finishes. Kochheiser Hardjust, but they offer only their own interpretations of it and say LIGHTNING Rods Installed. these possibilities are unjust. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. They have made no cause celebre to convince anyone. They have only shown the law is against their wishes. They need FOR odorless and guaranteed to demonstrate their cause more control. Free inspection and clearly, but they cannot do this estimate. Call Kochheiser by agitation and they may hurt their cause before the public by

extreme activities. Phone 694 They are not likely to run PROMPT service on Washers, away with public opinion by use of a whip on their adversaries

and families. EXCAVATING
Ditching, Grading
Bulldozers — Clams — Backhoes

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Draglines (Company)

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald

ARMY PICTURES PRESENTED FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Combat scenes from the war in the Pacific were shown at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday

evening in Hanley's. The Army pictures were preented by Sgt. David H. Noble, Lancaster, and Sgt. Joe Kenna, Columbus, who are attached to the Army recruiting service. HOUSE, 5 rooms. Three miles Films were official Army photos from Circleville. Box 1091, c-o with some pictures captured

from the Japs. President J. Wray Henry reported on the Kiwanis International convention which he attended as a delegate of the Cir-WHITE female Spitz puppy. Re- cleville club. He said there were turn to 131 Edison Ave. Phone nearly 500 Ohioans among the

11,000 Kiwanians. BLACK billfold containing mon- H. Schaad, Logan Kiwanian, and ey and papers. Finder call Richard Bush, Cleveland.

WORDS OF THE WISE Roughness is a needless cause of discontent; severity breeds fear, but roughness breeds hate; even reproofs from authority ought to be grave, and not taunt-

(Lord Bacon) True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you

love to be treated yourself. -(Chesterfield)

Legal Notices NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County

City School District, Pickaway County in Circleville Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of August 4th 1947, for the purchase of bonds of said School District, in the aggregate amount of \$387000.00 dated the 1st day of June, 1947, and bearing interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, payable June 1, 1948, and semi-annually thereafter on June 1 and December 1, and issued for the purpose of acquiring lands and constructing and equipping permanent improvements for use by and in the School System of the of acquiring lands and constructing and equipping permanent improvements for use by and in the School System of the Circleville City School District, to-wit; fireproof buildings and improvements to fireproof and non fireproof buildings and under authority of the laws of Ohio and of The Uniform Bond Act of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with a certain Resolution of the Board of Education of said School District, entitled: Resolution to Issue Bonds After Submission to the Electors passed on the 10th day of June 1947. Said Bonds are of the department. switch engine in Chicago's

Electors passed on the 10th day of June 1947. Said Bonds are of the denomination and mature, respectively, as follows:

as follows: \$8000.00 on June 1 and \$10,000.00 on December 1 from 1948 to 1968 inclu-sive, except that \$9000.00 shall ma-ture on June 1 from 1960 to 1968 inture on June 1 from 1960 to 1968 inclusive.

The proceedings looking to the issuance of said bonds have been taken under the supervision of Messrs. Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Bond Attorneys, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose approving opinion, as well as the printed bonds, will be available at the expense of the School District.

Said bonds are payable from which

Said bonds are payable from unlimited Taxes.

Any one desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertisement, provided however, that where a fractional interest rate if bid such fraction shall be one-quarter of 1 per cent, or multiples thereof.

Said bonds are payable from unlimited that the color was allowed ban, the Philadelphia club's star second baseman, were a mong those injured. However, both were expected to play in today's all-star game at Wrigley field.

The most seriously injured was Othal Livingston, 37, Linbidder, at the time and place above Said bonds are payable from unlim-

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder, at the time and place above mentioned, at not less than par and accrued interest.

Bids may be made upon all or any number of bonds of this issue.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery.

Was Othal Livingston, 37, Lincoln, Ark., a porter on the New York to Chicago streamliner. He was knocked unconscious and was held at a hospital for further observation.

L. E. Thornton superinten-

The Board of Education of said School District reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for School Improvement Bonds."

Board of Education of the Circleville City School District.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed wrong track.

It struck a Pere Marquette switch engine at the head of six empty passenger cars. Both the Pickaway County, Ohio July 7th 1947.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary J. Rader, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Guy Rader whose Post Office address is Cir-cleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary J. Rader late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of June. 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

June 24, July 1, 8.

Tuesday, July 8, 1947 U. S. Folk Songs, Facing Extinction, Now Preserved by Library of Congress



FIDDLER-Mountain musician.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-Not long ago some Ozark mountain old-timers were listening to the tune: "The Jealous Lover."

The singer reached this verse: "Down on her knees before him She humbly begged for life, But into her snow-white bosom He pierced the fatal knife!"

The singer, seething with rage, roared: "Dod-rot such a critter, anyway!" His listeners, hardened men all, were equally moved.

song will disappear. To offset, partially, at least, that by inmates at the state peniten- Rita Hayworth. fear, something is being done by tiary in Parchman, Miss., and the "Run, Nigger, Run," was sung the Library of Congress about collast named at Cummins state by David Moses (Clear Rock) lecting early American songs, dit- farm, Gould, Ark. ties, and sea chanties.

archive of American folk song. sion, the archive has been built Nashville, Tenn. through the generosity of the Car- The singer was Allen Prothero, ancient religious belief condemning

still, listen to the best collec- in an argument involving his wife. sung, tears often flow freely amid tion of folk music in the United Three years later, Lomax told States. If they like what they the story to the wife of Col. Rich-

hear, they can buy pressings of ard Kimball of Nashville, and she years ago. "Barbara Allen." which the records and take them home.

The music the library plays for its visitors is not the kind one.

The parole was signed lives as tragedy today. its visitors is not the kind one on May 10, 1936. Prothero died How did the archive ever make usually hears on the radio, in a of tuberculosis the day before. movie or in a Broadway show. It consists of Anglo-American bal- sad. The Lomaxes succeeded in interested in our folk music. Seclads, transplanted from England getting James (Iron Head) Baker ond, it sent its five recording many years ago to our country; out of the Central state farm, units, financed by the Carnegie Anglo-American sea chanties, Sugarland, Tex., where he had corporation in 1939, into the field.

Iroquois Longhouse." sophistication. It would seem to

as the Library of Congress.



ONE-MAN BAND-Panhandle Pete "gets hot" in hillbilly number.

Tourists going through the BEHIND MANY records lies Henry Lundy in Nassau, Bahamas famous library almost invariably an absorbing human story. Take islands. overlook what is perhaps the li- the Negro ballad "Jumpin' Judy," brary's most unusual feature—the recorded in 1933 by two outstand- isolated Americans. In the Ozarks, ing folklorists, John A. and Alan for example, where certain Part of the library's music divi- Lomax, at the state penitentiary, "pocketed" sections are perhaps

negie fund, and the efforts of a young Negro described by the dancing and card-playing has American folklorists and the li- Lomaxes as having "a clear tenor made the hill people turn to song brary's own recording laboratory. voice that sounded true as a trum- for entertainment. It has 10,000 records—the equiva- pet." Unlike many others, he did lent of 40,000 songs-worth about not ask the Lomaxes to intercede for him with the governor, but VISITORS can find and, better 10-year term for killing two men by word of mouth. When they are

The folk music of this country who sang their way out of jail the Army and Navy, but now it is is earthy stuff. It is sung by the was Hutty (Leadbelly) Ledbetter, going ahead again. Two of the poor, often the down-trodden and who went on to fame and some recording units are as far afield ignorant. It has no elegance, no fortune in New York night spots. as Cuba and India. have no connection of any kind titles. A lumberjack song was \$31,000, took in \$21,000. With the with such an austere institution called "The Little Brown Bulls." exception of the salary of one en-

| Maybe that explains the songs | From the jails in Richmond, Va., Such is the power of American titled: "I Don't Mind the Sandy Point, Tex., and Boykin, S. folk music over some of those Weather," "Diamond Joe," and C., came the third album. A recwho sing and play it today. Yet "Joe the Grinder." The songs ord called "Shorty George" is a there is real danger that the folk themselves were called "Negro song dressed up and made familiar hollers." The first two were sung to moviegoers by Fred Astaire and

> Platt at Sugarland, Tex., and "Dig My Grave" by David Pryor and

100 years behind the times, the MOST BALLADS are passed they discovered he was serving a from one generation to the next

audible sobs, over an incident that

n a conection; First, it culled The stories are not always so the collections of Americans long

dance tunes and spirituals; work sung "The Gray Goose" for them The work stopped during the songs and Indian songs "from the in 1934. He became their driver. war, when the recording labora-Perhaps the best known of those tory was put at the disposal of

All the albums include intriguing | Last year the laboratory spent Others were "The Devil's Nine gineer, all its money comes from Of all the American folk music, Questions," "Pay Day at Coal the Carnegie fund. Congress, the most interesting (if not the Creek" (a lament on a mine dis- which has been providing only the most musical) for the story behind aster) and such tunes as "The salary of one engineer, perhaps it, are the Negro blues and game Last of Callahan," "The Ways of should spare more, that this very songs. Surprisingly, many were the World," and "Glory in the American activity can more ac-

99 HURT WHEN TRAIN CRASHES

INTO ENGINE CHICAGO, July 8-Six persons remained hospitalized today from injuries suffered in the collision of the Baltimore Ohio railroad's "Shenandoah and a

Chapman, 37, wife of Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. Ninety-nine persons, including two members of the National League All-Star team, were hurt

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe,

in the wreck late yesterday.

Among them was Mrs. Ola

Grand Central station.

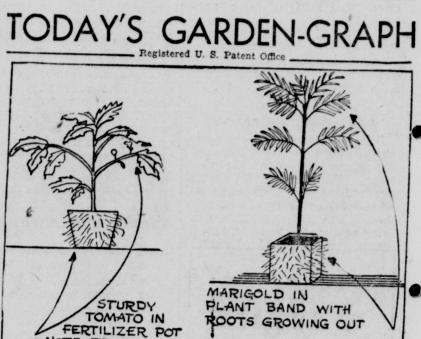
Philly hurler, and Emil Ver-

livery.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check drawn in favor of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District in the sum of certified when the "Shenan-

empty passenger cars. Both the "Shenandoah" engine and the July 8, 15, 22, 29. J. O. Eagleson, Clerk. switch engine, and one of the empty passenger cars were de-

> The Taiping Rebellion (1850-64) was the greatest civil war of Chinese history. Estimates of the people killed in the revolt run into millions, while the property and economic loss to China was incalculable.



-NOTE PROTRUDING ROOTS Replacement Plants for Garden

By DEANSHALLIDAY

Casualties

Distributed by Central Press Association THIS HAS BEEN a hard-luck spring for many gardeners-too wet in some places, too dry in others. Casualties may still occur in both vegetable and flower gardens. The foresighted gardener will have replacement plants on hand to fill vacancies in vegetable rows and flower beds.

plant growing in a fertilizer cup. It's ready to be planted, cup and all, at anytime that an extra plant is needed. These cups are made of manure and they insure an even, steady growth of the plants. Seeds may be sown directly in the pots or young plants may be transplant-

The accompanying Garden-

Graph shows a sturdy tomato

ed into them. When set out, plants grown in fertilizer cups will actually produce better and earlier vegetables. The pots are not removed in setting out. The plant is set out | trated.

pot and all in the ground and the roots grow through the pot without being disturbed or checked in growth. The pot slowly breaks down, furnishing valuable plant food as it does. Flowers also can be grown in fertilizer cups or in plant bands. A young marigold plant growing

in a plant band, is illustrated. These bands come in knock-down form and are easily put together. Some are treated with a balanced nutrient which causes seeds or young plants placed in them to develop earlier-frequently a week or 10 days. There are two types of these bands, one that is not nutrient treated is for short growing periods only-8 to 10 weeks. Another is an all purpose type that is nutrient treated and thus can be used for long growperiods. Band and all is ing "planted out" in the garden and the roots grow through as illus-

By GENE AHERN

PUT YOUR UPPER







By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

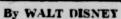
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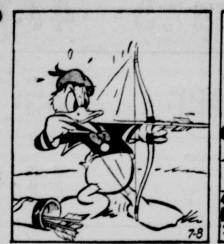










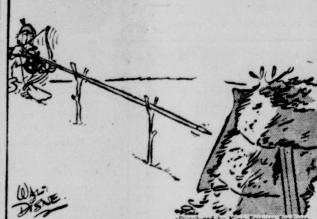


DONALD DUCK









By WALLY BISHOP















By PAUL ROBINSON







By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









On The Air

TUESDAY 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date At 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: Markets, 9:00 WHKC. 4:30 Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, 5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS. 5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny

Baker, WBNS.
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW. News, WCOL; Organ Dreams, 7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle

Show, WLW.

7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.

8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody 3:30 8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS. 9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC. 5:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Crime Cases, WHKC.

10:00 Hollywood, WLW; Jobs For Vets. 6:30 WCOL. 7:00 10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

WLW; Farm Time, WBNS 9:30 Farm, WCOL; Queen For 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
1:30 Masquerade, WLW; Lone Journey, WBNS.
2:00 Grand Slam, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW. Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, 3:00

4:30 5:00 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC. Baker, WBNS; Book Club,

platter show.

Even an authority like Paul Ben Ludlow, who conducts the Whiteman doesn't know where music heard on "Call the Po- "Lone Wolf," is also a frequent indeed. Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Marty's the term, "disk jockey," origi- lice!," was elected trustee this performer on the Wednesday Party, WBNS. 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at nated. And he becomes one him- week of an incorporated village- night thriller series, "The Whist-Plain Bill, WLW; Music, self June 30 with a coast-to-coast Matinecock, Long Island.

the movie bogeyman, en route to Francisco's KGO in 1936 while ilton" on "Life Can Be Beauti- authors who have to contend pearances at veterans' hospitals growing in the United States.

Ohio Story, WBNS: News, WCOL NBC for rehearsal of his new he was a student at Leland Stanbooth.

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Thursday "Mystery in the Air" ford University. He appeared in





9. Sailors

ointments

of harvests

Yesterday's Answer

35. Anxious

38. Rub off

42. Born

40. Spirit lamp

44. Expression

of impatience

19. A confection

16. Goddess of

(It.)

20. Discharge

23. Flowed

25. Sum up

27. Position

28. To defeat

30. Conflict

31. Herons

32. Term of

29. Diminished

(slang)

endearment

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 48. Those of 1. Young outcast class (Jap.) 11. Fragrant oyster DOWN

4. Like tallow

7. Eye

8. A wife or

a widow

5. Frame to weave yarn 1. Roadway 2. Writer of 9. Mouthlike opening verse (Biol.) 3. Wine receptacle 10. Musical

12. Relating to 5. A caretaker's region 13. Greek letter house (Eng.) 14. Permit 6. Metallic 15. Record of a ship's rock

instrument

17. Blunder 18. Tellurium (sym.) 19. Struggles with 21. Old Dutch

voyage

(abbr.) 22. Stems of grain 24. Man's name 26. Some

27. Seed vessel

28. Magic stick

30. Covered with trees 33. Siberian gulf 34. Leavening

agent 36. Germanium (sym.) 37. Uncooked 39. Skill

40. Period of time 41. Prick painfully 43. Speak 45. Conical tent

46. Dwarfish

47. Antlered

animal

ful", tried his luck in banking continually with producers and radio in 1931.

ly looking at his stogie. Engin- the U.S. eers, however, have not ripped the clock out of the control

9:30 WLW. Information Please, WBNS; Beulah, WCOL. Bing Crosby, WCOL; News, Music, WHKC. Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Fred Waring, WLW. Troit 2, Mich.

10:30 News, WLW: News, WBNS.

WLW. Sundays, has noted a sharp increase in fan letters since a national picture magazine featured booklets by writing to Taylor's sponsor, General Motors, Detroit 2, Mich.

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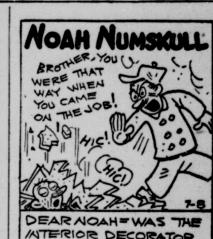
Whiteman's recorded by singers and musicians in recent years, the hold of the letters were to the troit 2, Mich. Gerald Mohr, the screen's singing-and that's very good, Mack, in a comedy record of

Radio writers consider Henry Denker, scripter of "Greatest Tony Martin, the Sunday show Story Ever Told" series, one of star, will fly to Chicago directly Bob Garred, news reporter, John Holbrook, who portrays the most fortunate scriveners in after his July 13 broadcast. It is estimated that there are Surprising sight: Peter Lorre, made his radio debut over San both "Stephen and Stanley Ham- the industry. Unlike most radio There he will make several ap- about 1,100 species of wood

and business, and had a fling in sponsors, Denker simply takes the theater before turning to the outlines prepared by Fulton Oursler and goes to work. To George Allen, producer-direc- date, this unhampered method tor of "The Whistler," Wednes- had been most effective since day night psychological drama Denker, who must please all reseries, lights a fresh cigar at the ligious groups in his treatments instant the show goes on the air, of Bible stories, has received asserting he can tell exactly how nothing but praise from church much time has elapsed by mere- and civic dignitaries throughout

When Paul Whiteman talks

about records on his "Paul WBNS.
7:30 Dr. Christian, Seleve, WLW.
8:00 Duffy's Taylor, he ard on Attorney, WLW.
8:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Whistler, WBNS; Big Story, WLW.
9:00 Whiteman's record of "Three effect that Miss Knight's looks 3,480,000 - and few have ap- and also take in the world's midare strickly on a par with her proached it. Only Moran and "The Two Black Crows," ever got close to that figure.



WITERIOR DECORATOR PLASTERED WHEN THE CEILING FELL? MRS J. HEM MOWAY SARANAC LAKE, NY.

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SCREEN DEBUT of 15-month-old Liza Minnelli is a family affair. She plays supporting role to her mother, Actress Judy Garland, while Daddy Vincente Minnelli

dleweight championship fight between Tony Zale and Challenger Rocky Graziano. He'll return to Hollywood by air for his July 20

administrators.

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Community Band Plans Concert Thursday

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ville Community Band will be as heretofore. given at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ted Lewis Park.

Final practice of the band is

Harry R. Hosler is the leader of the band which was organized by Fred Clark and the members are practically all students of Prof. C. F. Zaenglein, instructor in the Circleville schools.

The band's drum major is

and Willard Hosler, trombone Des Moines, Ia. players; Paul Walters, Jack Pettit, alto horns; Glenn Weiler and Clarence Bowers, bass horns;

Kerns and Don Davis, baritones: hospital. Jim Pickel, Blen Mogan and Ned Schreiner, drums; Dave Wal-Bill Ebert, Harry Hosler, Ralph bus. Amey and Wilson Clark, cornets.

CONSUMERS WILL PAY FOR PEACE IN COAL MINES

PITTSBURGH, July 8-Peace in the nation's coal mining industry will cost home owners and industries money.

Experts today forecast a price increase of between 65 and 70 cents a ton at retail outlets to offset concessions granted northern members of the United Mine Workers union.

Industrialists said an increase in coal prices will mean a boost in electric power prices, which in turn means a boost in steel products, automobiles, household appliances and construction materials.

While a coal price increase loomed as inevitable, business men sought the answer to two all important questions

Will the UMW new contract start another round of higher

Will other labor unions attempt to equal the 45-cent an hour wage increase won by John

Northern mine operators said the new wage pact will increase their costs more than \$6,500,000 a week. Based on an estimated 9,000,000 tons of coal dug weekly by these companies itt would equal a little over a 70 cents a

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Likewise I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth .- St. Luke 15:10.

Beginning July 15 examinations for auto driver's license will be held every Tuesday at the state highway garage in Cir-First public concert by the re- cleville, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., cently organized 30-piece Circle- instead of on Saturday mornings

Mrs. Edna R. Ewing, Mt. Sterset for 8 p. m. Tuesday in the ling, is among leaders of the Pickaway county common pleas Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union who will map plans for the ensuing 12 months at a three-day organization Lakeside under direction of Miss same name. Mary B. Ervin, Columbus, state

MEMBERS OF the band in- sociation and he will represent clude: Dale Delong, B. F. Har- the state organization at the naden, Russell Liston, Ned Harden tional convention, July 12-14 at

Ann Barr, 15, of 613 East Mound street, underwent a ton-Marion Delong, Ed Wolf, Cliff sillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger

The Rev. Thomas N. Page, ters, cymbals; Grant Carothers, pastor of St. Paul's A.M.E. Jack Miller, Fred Cupp and Don church, Tuesday was on a Wolf, clarinets; and Montford month's vacation by order of a Kirkwood, Wayne Dye, Tom physician. The Rev. Page has Harden, Bob Elsea, Billy Clifton, returned to his home in Colum-

> Roger Lee Durflinger, 5, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was re-

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Meeting of Cub Pack 11 will

Route 1, Circleville, underwent a ger hospital.

John Moss, Jr., 5, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home, Route 2,

FISHPAW BUYS STORE

in Circleville, has purchased the tional Catholic Welfare Confer-\$1 Store on West Main street, H. Clemsn, sociologist, Cathons 1 Store on West Main street, University of America; Miss Circleville, from Marie L. Ham- Mary Callahan, president, Nailton. Mr. Fishpaw stated he will tional Catholic Conference on workshop beginning Thursday at conduct the business under the Family Life and home econom-

George R. Walter, Columbus, to improve his mind and govern ver; and Dr. O. E. Baker, pro-Blenn F. W. Cook. Clark said the a native of Circleville, has been his manners; all other projects fessor of geography, University band needs two or three additional clarinet players.

a native of Circlevine, has been elected president of the Ohio Rainbow Division Veterans' Asonly amusements.

moved Tuesday to his home, FAMILY LIFE those responsible for education of parents and children. More INSTITUTE AT than 1000 persons are expected be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in XAVIER PLANNED to attend from states throughout the nation, including teachers,

One of the most unique experiments in family life studies has tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Ber- been announced this week by the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of Xavier University, Cincinnati.

The first annual family life institute will be held on the Avondale campus August 25 to 30 with some of the most nationally known authorities as speakers, George K. Fishpaw, former Schmiedeler, O. S. B., Ph. D., diincluding the Rev. Edgar manager of J. C. Penney store rector, Family Life Bureau, Naentire stock of the Hamilton 5 to ence, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A.

ist, Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio; the Very Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., The great business of man is president, Regis College, Denpower to compass or not, are study of family life problems -(Pliny) and is intended for parents and



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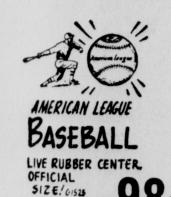


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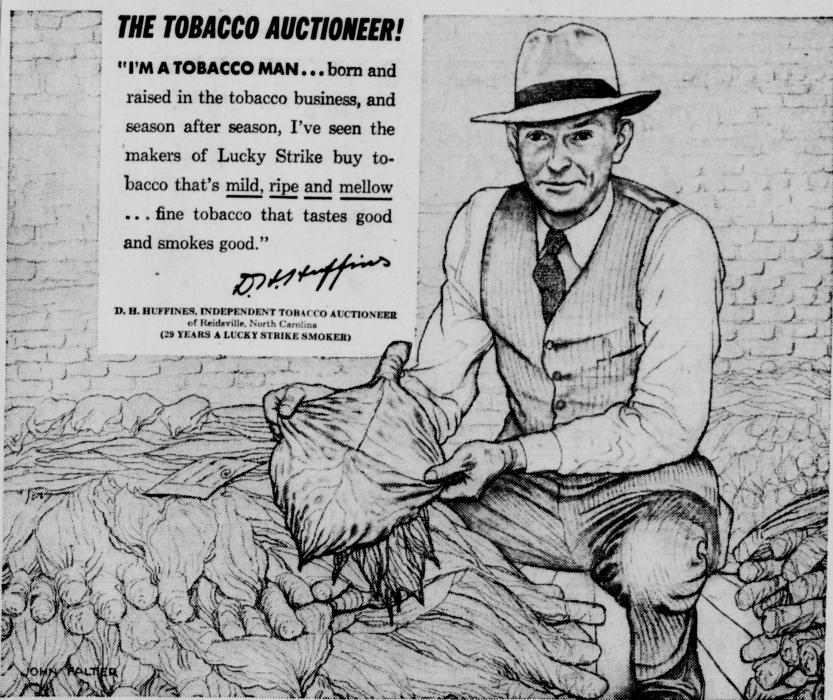
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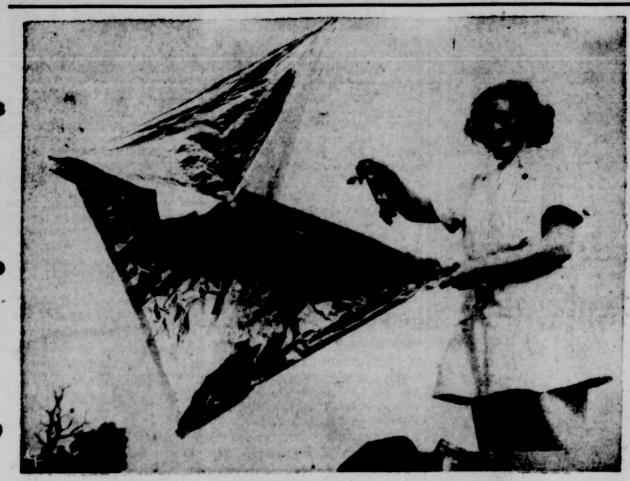
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LEWIS SENDS MINERS BACK TO WORK



UNTIL SOMEONE actually "captures" a "flying disc" the Sherman Campbell family and many other Pickaway countians believe the "gadget" Miss Jean Campbell is holding in the above photo and similar contraptions are what people all over the country are reporting as "discs" and "sau-

·Humorists Muddle Hunt For 'Flying Saucers'

Humorists were muddling up anything that big. the picture in the nationwide

"flying saucer" hunt today, but
second peek. Kenneth Arnold,
ly what they spotted still was in scores of more sober-minded cit- a Boise, Idaho, businessman izens added their reports of seeing the weird aerial manifestations in virtually every state in the nation.

One lead after another proved valueless and skeptical authorities still had to find anyone who actually has touched a flying disc, or gotten a description that would stand up under scientific investiga-

THAT STORY from Houston, the whole story in terms of tricks Tex., identifying the discs as secret weapons from the Spokane, D. Hackett, depot commander.

Colonel Hackett exploded: "I've never heard of anything of the kind. Even if the Army had things like that, it wouldn't put them in a little bit of a department like this."

Hargrave, told reporters that he saucers today. found a disc on the beach. He said that it was labelled as a military secret from the Spokane air forces depot. Later, he said it was all a joke.

. . . INVESTIGATORS of a report that eight flying discs made a COUNTY AREA landing in the northern Idaho wilds met another blank wall. Two missions of the National Guard's 116th fighter group the saucers.

The Spokane housewife who said she saw them, described the aerial visitors as being as Guard commented that his pilots

one man's OPINION By Walter Kiernan

Mr. Truman has given us all a lesson in Sunday motoring. If you want to build yourself a breeze on a holiday weekend get yourself a police escort.

It is not difficult - Most states will supply any motorist doing 40 with a police escort-direct to the jug.

dent's car passed, a Virginia

She said "it was headed in the direction of Washington and flying so low it touched the road on the straight-

Anyhow, Dewey has been as- feet in diameter. sured that he will carry Okla-

By International News Service certainly would have sighted upon the eye and mass hypnosis.

who first reported sighting the discs on June 24 while flying his plane over southwestern Washington went up with a movie camera and flew over western Idaho, northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington without finding a

TODAY'S BATCH of opinions from scientists all over the world indicated they were thinking of

But witnesses from 40 states doubt. The discs have been lik-

mayonnaise jars. Explanations of it all were a dime a dozen. The sky-is-faster-than-the-eye theory was upheld by William Dodds, New York scientist, and an Australian professor of psychology, F.

They said that if you stare at the sky long enough, the red cor-

puscles moving across the ret-(Continued on Page Two)

orously scotched by Col. Frank D. Hackett, depot commander. Juggler Tells Truman Saucers Belong To Him approval. He e tion Thursday.

WASHINGTON, July 8-President Truman received a new A Houston jeweler, Norman version of the mysterious flying

> A professional juggler on the west coast telegraphed the

SECOND 'DISC' RECOVERED IN

A second mysterious silver foil-covered six-pointed contrapmade a thorough search of the tion was delivered to the office area and reported no trace of of The Circleville Herald, Tuesday afternoon, by David C. Heffner, Route 1, Stoutsville, who said he found it on the fence "big as a five-room house." Col. line of his farm on the old Tarl- saucers" are having one definite Frank Frost of the National ton road four and one-half miles ly driving Army Air Force pubeast of Circleville.

> The strange gadget, its origin tion. and purpose undetermined, is quite similar to the first which was found Saturday on the farm ficially since the first discs were on passing cars. of Sherman Campbell on the reported that it knew nothing Westfall road in Pickaway coun- about them, and wasn't even complained to Sheriff Radcliff ty near the Ross county line.

of the now world-mystifying issued a statement which said: "flying saucers" near Circleville were conjured when Mr. Heffner reported his find Tuesday to Sheriff Charles Radcliff and to The Herald

Although generally believed to have been sent aloft in connec- objects." I hear that after the Presi- the possibility remained that the officer on duty over the weektion with weather observations queer contraption may be one of end, estimated he had answered battled to a 0-0 tie in the first to the children today and if he, woman phoned police to report those strange objects identified between 40 and 70 telephone three innings of today's 14th anseeing a "flying saucer" wear- thus far throughout the nation calls on his day off. One of the nual all star game. merely as "flying saucers".

attached to it the almost com- with some heat. plete remains of a thin rubber Ben Franklin, promoter of the Ewell Blackwell in the third, Deane McLaughlin explained Greece and ambassador Lincon B. F. Goodrich company re- lowing sums will be distributed balloon which-when inflated- National Air Races at Cleve- singled. must have measured at least 10 land, grabbed off his share of

President that the saucers belonged to him. He said he was juggling with the saucers for a new act and

they "got away" from him. The juggler modestly requested that his name not be made public-and the White House did AUTOS GET FREE not identify him.

THAT WAS the only White House angle thus far on the cur- RIVER BRIDGE rent hot-weather mystery story.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the White House knew nothing about the mystery, knew of no government investigation of the mystery, and had ordered no investigation.

Numerous reports of "flying effect today-they are practicallic relations officers to distrac-

sure anyone had seen anything. about their paint jobs are Roy Visions of a "landing" of one Finally, in desperation, the AAF

> "No such phenomena can be explained by any experiments being conducted by the AAF, and the statements of witnesses are being correlated in an effort to identify the reported

last calls was a request that he

Russia Loses In UN Vote HALF OF COAL

Permission To Sit In AMERICAN PLAN Reported In UMW Chief Signs New Wage

launched a concerted appeal to Moscow today for sanction to participate in the Paris conference on the Marshall plan.

International News Service learned that Hungary and Poland already have asked Moscow for permission to send represen-

Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have not yet acted, but Romania is known to be awaiting results of the Polish-Hungarian overtures.

Tax Reduction Bill Being states and hence not in the same Speeded Through By GOP Leaders

ened to saucers, balloons, frying pans, globes, coffee can tops and house today began consideration of the GOP tax-slash bill and Speaker Martin (R) Mass., predicted passage by an "avalanche of votes," enough to override another presidential veto.

Speed was the password as the four billion dollar income tax reduction measure came before the house for the second time in four months.

highly partisan discussion of the in Cincinnati, asserted: legislation got underway.

Senate Majority Whip Wherry educations are not served by the (R) Nebr., says the legislation affiliation of the teaching prowill be acted upon in the senate fession with labor." as soon as possible after house Miss Wanamaker argued that nounced. approval. He expects senate ac- the teachers' professional organ-

The new tax bill is identical to the measure vetoed by Pres- teachers' unions existed." ident Truman last month except that the 101/2 to 30 per cent tax cuts would be effective next Jan. 1 instead of July 1, 1947.

ly received a free paint job not that such action was never "sucto their liking, it was disclosed cessful." She asserted: Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Radthe west edge of Circleville.

burgh, Pa., painting contractor teachers strike." who was awarded the bid by the state highway department, told the sheriff they recently used JUDGE TO RULE THE AAF has maintained of excepting the quantity sprayed OF

> Among the cars owners who Hawkes, an employee of the municipal sewage disposal plant, and Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis.

SCORES TIED IN ANNUAL ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME patients in Massillon city hospi-

CHICAGO, July 8 - National and American league teams

Unlike the first find in Pick- pose for a picture with a saucer- DiMaggio got one for the Amer- tion with the deaths of the inaway county, Tuesday's find has a request Brown turned down ican league in the second inning fants. and Bert Haas, pinchhitting for

LONDON, July 8 - European tion without their own might nations within the Soviet sphere have the effect of placing Czechoslovakia in a dominant economic situation in eastern Europe.

Istvan Bede, Hungarian minister to Britain who recently returned to London after acting as observer during the tripartite meeting in Paris, already has called on the British foreign office and informed officials of Hungary's hopes.

He intimated that a decision will be forthcoming from Budapest on Thursday.

BEDE TELEPHONED Budapest this morning and learned THE APPEALS are based that a cabinet meeting will be land. upon Czechoslovakia's accep- summoned as soon as Moscow's tance of the Anglo-French invi- decision is ascertained. If affirtation. The other countries take mative, it is believed Bede will the view that Prague's participa- personally lead the delegation assisted by economic experts sent from Hungary.

The Romanian minister to London called on Bede at noon and said he had not yet received any fresh instructions from Bucharest. Both Romania and Hungary are fearful Moscow may reject their appeal on the grounds they are former enemy American plan. category as Czechoslovakia.

NEA PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, July 8 - The BLASTS UNIONS FOR TEACHERS

CINCINNATI, July 8 - Teachers unions and proponents of fed- ure to link consideration of these eral aid to sectarian schools two matters might force a colwere blasted today by the head lapse of the United Nations efof the National Education Asso- forts to limit the size of world

Retiring president Pearl A. Wanamaker, Olympia, Wash., in Martin exuded confidence as her address to the NEA meeting

"The best interests of public

izations "were advancing the

declared: "Teachers, like physicians and field with no more relation to one than another area outside

that field. ulation devoted to a specialized Greek revolutionists. economic viewpoint?'

The NEA president condemn-

"For immediate gains won by

on the brdige structure—that is ON TESTIMONY

CANTON, O., July 8-Stark county common pleas judge A. C. L. Barthelmeh was to rule aged five to nine, are capable of giving legally competent information in the Massillon baby

The children were ambulatory tal the night of June 6 when two baby girls were found mysteri-Judge Barthelmeh was to talk

legal testimony, they will be Each team scored one hit. Joe questioned formally in connec-Stark County Prosecutor D.

Hal Newhouser opposed Black- under ten to be incompetent as The Greek relief program is 20 per cent at retail level. The markings on the newly attempting to line up 12 saucers Harry Brecheen succeeded have been questioned but their to the program set up to aid pany of Los Angeles cuts con- \$147.50. South Bloomfield \$18.75, homa next year—that leaves found gadget are: ML 387, B-AP. for formation flying at his air Blackwell on the National statements have had no legal Greece under the Truman doc- struction equipment prices up to Tarlton \$37.50, and Williamsport him 47 out of '48. weight.

Satellites Ask COUNCIL ADOPTS New Battle REPORT AT ONCE On Marshall Plan Talks ON ARMAMENTS Guadalcanal

Fail To Bailot After Bitter Clash

0, with two abstaining, the canal. American "plan of work" on

The two nations abstaining pipes. were the Soviet Union and Po-

The issue came to a vote after Soviet Delegate Andrei ing on fish and coconuts. Gromyko and U. S. Representative Herschel V. Johnson clashed sharply over the respective merits of the conflicting U. S. and Russian plans.

GROMYKO OPENED the debate with a defense of the Russian plan and an attack upon the He declared the question of re-

duction of armaments must necessarily be linked, simultaneously, with the outlawing of the atomic bomb. (This was an argument Gro-

myko previously had advanced before the commission on conventional armaments.) The Soviet delegate said fail-

armaments. Johnson quickly came to the defense of the American plan. He expressed the hope that the security council would adopt

this plan of work, and seemed gratified when they did so. Gromyko's face remained impassive when the vote was an-

cause of education long before U. S. TIGHTENS RESTRICTIONS ON lawyers, work in a specialized YUGOSLAV TRIPS

WASHINGTON, July 8 - The PAINT JOBS AT of cooperation a part of our pop- portedly being used as a base for at today's conference.

The action was taken despite protests several weeks ago by Several motorists have recent- ed teachers' strikes and stated Yugoslav ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic against the department's policy of discouraging travel into his country.

cliff, as a result of the spray individuals, the entire profession State department officials conpainting of the bridge on U. S. loses in stature. The public's tinued to disclaim any connec-Route 22 over the Scioto river at confidence, hard won at best, tion between the restrictions and gives way to suspicion, apathy reports that an international bri-Painters working for a Pitts- or downright antagonism when gade is being organized in Europe to help Greek revolutionists overthrow the U. S .- supported Greek government.

Kosanovic's protests were re-3 CHILDREN American citizenship of persons son for the meeting was the ag- year lease executed on June 19,

GREECE SIGNS today whether three children, PACT TO SHARE IN RELIEF FUND from congress.

state department today an- regard the scale of house reduc- FEES RECEIVED BY COUNTY nounced the signing in Athens of tions in the agriculture bill as a an agreement whereby Greece sure form of political suicide for will share in the 350-million dol- 1948. lar foreign relief fund created by congress. The agreement, third in a ser-

ies, is more detailed than those signed previously with Austria By International News Service of 1947 auto license fees. and Italy. The signing took place trios Maximos signing for across the board.

LONDON, July 8-The storied Soviet And Polish Delegates island of Guadalcanal, scene of L. Lewis today sent more than America's first major victory half of his 400,000 miners back over Japan in the Pacific, was to work after signing a new wage reported in the throes of war again today.

Reports from American air- a gain of \$3.54 a day. LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 8 men at Townsville in the Solo--Russia sustained a defeat in mon islands and received in Melagreement was negotiated "in the United Nations today when bourne said that Malaitan islandthe security council adopted 9 to ers had declared war on the British settlement of Guadal- declared that it has "more real

how best to limit the size of laitans landed from war canoes long history. world's armies and armaments. armed with spears and blow-

The trouble started a week day as against \$11.85 for the ago when the British settlement received supplies of flour and rice while other natives are liv-

SENATOR SEES **NEW FARM FUND**

Solon Predicts Senate Will Restore Two-Thirds Of Agricultural Cut

WASHINGTON, July 8-A leading farm-state GOP senator cepting the settlement included predicted today that the sepate all of the steel company "capwill restore more than two- tive" mines and commercial thirds of the 341 million dollars producers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, cut by the house from the agri- Indiana, Illinois, northern West

culture appropriation bill. The estimate was given as senate leaders, confronted with their biggest money row since the reclamation fight, called a conference of all Republican senators to thrash out the party position on major farm items slashed by the

A member of the appropriations subcommittee now considering the big farm bill estimated that some 250 million dollars would be put back in the legislation for the 1948 fiscal year.

SEN. TAFT (R) O., GOP policy leader, agreed that there ON WEST MAIN would be "substantial" restorations of farm funds by the upper

chamber. The subcommittee, headed by "should members of our profes- restrictions on travel of Amer- bill to lay its problems before sion single out for a special kind ican citizens into Yugoslavia, re- the full Republican membership

> Some of the funds knocked out by the house on minor items like the forest service already have been restored by the Brooks subcommittee. But when the major cuts on soil conservation, rural electrification and farm tenant loans were reached, the subcommittee agreed to take these controversial matters to a con-

THE CONFERENCE original- E. O. Cardwell, of Fair Oaks, ly was billed as a session on the Calif. The Cardwell couple formjected on the ground that Yugo- new GOP tax reduction bill, but erly lived in Circleville. slavia would not recognize the it developed that the prime rea- The deed is subject to a fiveof Yugoslav origin or parentage. riculture appropriation. Both is- 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell sues were expected to be discus- to the Lair Furniture company sed, as some farm-state sen- which is a corporation officered ators have served notice they by R. M. Lair, president; Mrs. would not commit themselves to Helen M. Lair, vice president; override a tax bill veto unless and C. B. Lair, secretary-treasagriculture gets adequate funds urer.

Despite their desire for econo-WASHINGTON, July 8-The my, many Republican senators

Price Trends

E. and G. Brooke Iron com-

that Ohio law assumes children MacVeagh for the United States. duces koroseal clothesline prices from the check; Ashville \$381.25, publicity when he said he was well for the first three innings. witnesses. The children already distinct from but supplementary Essick Manufacturing com- byville \$11.25, New Holland

Contract With Northern Mine Operators

WASHINGTON, July 8-John contract which nets each miner

The UMW president said the spite of the Taft slave law" and value" for the mine workers These reports said the Ma- than any previous pact in their The settlement gives the

> old nine-hour day. They will earn \$65.25 for a five-day week as compared with \$59.25 under the old contract. Operators estimated the new pact will boost coal prices 75 cents or \$1 a ton and cost the

industry around \$400,000,000

miners \$13.05 for an eight-hour

annually. IN CEREMONIES at UMW headquarters, Lewis signed the contract with operators representing approximately 275 million tons of soft coal production annually-or more than half the

country's output. Coal interests immediately ac-Virginia, Maryland and the Union Pacific Coal company of Wy-

Lewis told a news conference that "it is reasonable to assume that within a few days the contract will be accepted by the entire industry."

. . . IN A BLUNT warning to southern producers and far western operators who have not yet (Continued or Page Two)

CHESTER BLUE BUYS BUILDING

Chester A. Blue is the new owner of the three-story building state department was revealed Sen. Brooks (R) Ill., halted its at 148 West Main street and the "Why then," she asked, today to have tightened passport work on the 847 million dollar deed, filed Tuesday in the office of Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, Pickaway county recorder, carries revenue tax stamps indicat-

ing the deal involved a consideration of approximately \$11,000. The property is occupied by the Lair Furniture company and Mr. Blue, who owns and conducts the Blue Furniture company at 139 West Main street, announced that for the time being no changes are planned relative to occu-

pancy of the property purchased. The property was transferred to Chester A. Blue and his wife, Irene D. Blue, by Mrs. Myrtle Root Cardwell and her husband,

\$21,931.20 FROM LICENSE

Check for \$21,931.20 was re-

ceived Tuesday by County Auditor Fred L. Tipton from state officials at Columbus. The cash represents Pickaway county's share in the second distribution

Auditor Tipton said the counin Athens with Premier Deme- pany lifts pig iron prices \$6 a ton ty will receive \$18,816.20, Circleville \$2,287.50, and that the fol-Commercial Point \$66.25, Dar-

HALF OF COAL DIGGERS WILL REPORT AT ONCE

(Continued from Page One) signed, the union chief declared: "We don't expect to give anybody any reductions below this contract."

Southern coal producers scheduled a meeting in Washington late this afternoon to make their decision.

More than 200,000 of the mine workers in areas already signed up were instructed to report back to the pits at the beginning of the 3 o'clock shift this afternoon. they ended a ten-day vacation at midnight last night but passed up this morning's work shift until the contract formally was signed.

THE NEW contract, Lewis said, gives the miners a 45-cent boost in their basic hourly wage rate; \$1.20 a day more in takehome earnings; 42 cents daily additional through an increase in the paid lunch period; an hour's less work each day, and a participating equity in the welfare fund of 60 cents a day.

The UMW president said "this means an increase in value of \$3.54 to each individual mine worker involved.'

Under the old nine-hour day, the miners' basic hourly rate was \$1.181/2 but with the eight and ninth hours paid for at time and one-half. Under the new pact, the miners work eight hours at straight time.

The two hours of premium pay under the old agreement plus an outright 15-cents-anhour wage increase are telescoped into the hourly rate to boost it to \$1.63-plus. This higher rate will be used to compute pay for part days and premium pay for the sixth and seventh days of work.

The new contract, which runs to June 30, 1948, can be cancelled, modified or amended on 30 days' notice.

LEWIS SAID that all no-strike clauses in former contracts and financial penalties for wildcat stoppages "have been eliminated and cancelled" by the new agreement.

The new contract stipulates that it is effective only when the miners are "able and willing to work." This provision was inserted to safeguard the UMW against civil suits under the Taft-Hartley law for breach of contract. Lewis commented:

"The contract does not apply when the miners are not able or willing to work. It is still a free country although the redoubtable and ubiquitous Mr. Taft tried every way he could to obscure that right."

THE UMW CHIEF charged STOCKING FOUND that the Republican party in congress "sold out to industry" by passing the Taft-Hartley law in the last campaign." He add- Mondragon, 20-year-old Mexican

"One thing about the present Republican congressthey've stayed bought. Mr. Taft personally forfeited the presidency of the United States. It is a certainty that if nominated now, he won't be able to carry his home state of Ohio."

The new contract carries a provision that the parties will 15, was made by Newton Josha, settle any and all disputes "ex- Negro postal clerk, who sumclusively" through the griev- moned police. ance machinery of the pact. Detectives reported the girl's This was aimed at forestalling right breast was lacerated, her any attempt by the coal operat- face swollen and bruises and ors to invoke provisions of the brush burns covered her legs and Taft-Hartley law against the thighs.

THE AGREEMENT continues the federal mine safety code and doubles the operators contribution to the miners' welfare fund CASH quotations made to farmers in of five cents a ton.

Lewis will serve as chairman of the welfare fund's three-man board of trustees although without veto power over the board's decisions. Ezra Van Horn, Cleveland, was named as the operators' representative, and Thomas Murray, New York, was RECEIPTS-150; steady; \$25.25. retained in his post as the neutral third member.

Lewis said the operators granted a union shop and dues check-off, although the mine workers will have to individually sign authorizations for the latter. Lewis asked:

"Does anyone think there will be one coal miner in America who won't hasten to accept the opportunity to sign the dues check-off in return for the kind of services given him by this union and the opportunity to enjoy this contract."

Lewis also won the right to organize all mine supervisors, except mine foremen, assistant mine foremen and such other supervisors who are in charge of men not performing production

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15289
Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts, Deceased
Notice is berefy given that Leaned Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Leon S. Butts whose Post Office address is 2054 Tuller Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie Myrtle Butts late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

June 21, 28 July 5.

"DISC" SEEN HERE IS A SAW



HELD BY Father Joseph Brasky, the circular saw blade which hit lightning rod atop a church at Grafton, Wis., was at first believed to be one of the strange flying discs reported seen in all parts of (International)

CHILD ESCAPES IN 30-FOOT FALL



AFTER FALLING 30 feet from attic of her Brooklyn, N. Y., home, 2-year-old Marialena Lucas has her minor injuries comforted by her international)

MEXICAN GIRL TWO SUITS FOR DIVORCE cussions" if the executions are STRANGLED WITH ARE FILED IN COURT HERE young Jews convicted of parti-

LOS ANGELES, July 8- Barnes avenue, married almost on Strangled with a silk stocking, 20 years and the mother of six dividual expressing the desires Deaths and Funerals "in return for cash contributions the nude body of Mrs. Rosenda children, filed suit for divorce in of the majority of Jews throughgirl, was found early today in a street near the Los Angeles city

> Detectives said she had been criminally attacked and choked to death, and her body tossed from a speeding car.

Discovery of the crime, reminiscent of the "quarter moon murders" that began with the "Black Dahlia" slaying last Jan.

MARKETS

Circleville: Cream, Premium	
Cream, Regular	
POU	LTRY
Heavy Fryers	
Legnorn Fryers	
Heavy Hens	
Leghorn Hens	
Old Roosters	
LOCAL HO	G MARKET

RECEIPTS - 9,500; Steady; \$24.75-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—14,500; including 5,000 direct; market slow, prices steady to 25c lower; top 25.25; bulk 22.24.50; hvy. 22.24.50; medium 24.50.25.25; light 24.50.25.25; light lights 24.25; packing sows 16.19.50;

light lights 24-25; packing sows 16-19.50; pigs 16-22.

CATTLE — 6.500; steady to strong; calves 1,000; steady; good and choice steers 27-30; common and medium 20-27; yearlings 20-29.50; heifers 15-27; cows 14-20; bulls 13-18; calves 12-24; feeder steers 16-24; stocker steers 13-23; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

SHEEP—500; market steady; medium and choice lambs 20-24; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 18-21; ewes 5-8; feeder lambs 16-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

		Open	1 p.m.
	WHE	AT	
July		2.19	2.223%
Sept.		2.17	2.2014
Dec.	***********	2.17%	2.20
May	************	2.161%	2.18%
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July	*****	2.14	2.14%
Sept.	*********	1.90	1.9034
Dec.	***********	1.67%	1.683
May		1.6934	1.65
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July	***********	1.00%	.9916
Sept.		.8914	.8834
Dec.		.8614	.8614
May	***********	.8316	.833

all GALLAHER DRUG

Mrs. Kate Vandagriff, 304 restraining Mr. Vandagriff from estine. molesting her during the pend-

ency of the suit. Asking also for alimony and the custody of the five youngest children, Mrs. Vandagriff says the marriage occurred Oct. 27. 1927 at Covington, Ky. She alleges that her husband drinks intoxicants to excess almost daifamily. The five youngest children are: Franklin, 7, Shirley, 8, Nina, 10, Mary Ann, 12, and

Leona, 16. In another divorce petition were married Feb. 25, 1947 at and amateur bands.

STOCKS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, July 8-Stocks were irregularly higher in forenoon trading today. A handful of leaders continued hesitant but the main body of stocks managed to add fractions.

STEEL TO GOUP

CLEVELAND, July 8-C. M. White, president of Republic Steel corporation, predicted today that the new coal miners' contract probably will pave the way for higher steel costs.

ODD FACT

Starting home after spending an evening at his clubhouse, a Louisville, Kentucky citizen got slugged and awoke severl hours later in a polka-dot dress.

HUMORISTS MIX UP DISC HUNT

(Continued from Page One) ina will cause images not unlike discs or saucers. Professor Cotton said he proved it by having

22 students stare at a fixed point in the sky. They saw saucers. J. B. WINSLOW, associate professor of astronomy at the University of Toledo, maintained

today that the "flying saucers" reported over the country were not an astronomical phenom-The professor reported that the Toledo University telescope had not been used in an effort to locate any of the discs since

equipment is reserved purely for

classwork and not fused for re-

search. Two Toledoans have claimed that they saw the flying saucers over the weekend, and that the discs appeared brilliant silver and then dissolved.

MIAMI RESTAURANT owner Hugh McKay just couldn't let the

opportunity slip by.

He bought 100 colored balloons yesterday and then purchased some helium gas and string. He found 100 cardboard sau-

cers and stamped the name and address of his restaurant on the His employes filled the bal-

loons with helium, tied on the saucers and sent them skyward as an advertising stunt. Today, reports were still coming in from persons who

had seen discs cruising over Only the descriptions had changed. Yet some of the disc-

reporters still insisted they were

flying 1,000 miles an hour.

JEWISH LEADER **URGES PALESTINE PARTITIONED**

JERUSALEM, July 8 - Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 74-year-old Jewish "elder statesman," recommended today partitioning of the Holy Land as "the appropriate solution" to the Palestine problem.

Going before his 19th Palestine mission - to testify concerning strained relations in the Holy Land, Weizmann's remarks were interrupted by the sudden news that death sentences against three young Jewish extremists have been confirmed.

Mission delegates immediately predicted "unfavorable repercarried out against the three cipating in the May 4 underground attack on the Acre pris-

Speaking as a "private in-Pickaway county common pleas out the world," the former Jewcourt, Monday, accusing Benja- ish agency head suggested that min Vandagriff of extreme cruel- the partitioned area should inty. Judge William D. Radcliff clude the Negeb desert, thus engranted a temporary injunction compassing 40 percent of all Pal- daughter of Mrs. Adolph Schol-

NEED NO HELP

WASHINGTON, July 8-A joint Philippine - American finance sale concern at Columbus. commission reported to President Truman today that the Philfinancial position will eliminate and that he has abused the need for additional foreign loans to meet its internal budgetary deficits.

CZAR MEETS TEACHERS

WASHINGTON, July 8-James George Tankersley charges Mrs. C. Petrillo agreed today to sit Virginia Tankersley, Ironton, down with school officials and with gross neglect of duty. Dis- music teachers to work out a closing no details of the accusa- system of avoiding conflicts betion, Mr. Tankersley says they tween local unions and school

TOLL OVER 600

CHICAGO, July 8-New tabulations indicated today that more than 600 persons died throughout the nation during the three day July 4th holiday.

KILLED IN CRASH

HUBBARD, Neb., July 8-One man was killed and four others were injured today when the Clyde Beatty circus train was derailed near Hubbard.

AGA KHAN ILL

LONDON, July 8 - The Aga Khan, multi-millionaire Indian potentate, was revealed today to be seriously ill in Switzerland.

Iraq is one of the great oil producing countries of the World.

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NEW HONOR FOR THE PRINCESS



PRINCESS ELIZABETH, heiress apparent to the throne of Great Britain, shares a smile with the mayor of Windsor as she arrives at London ceremony presenting her with freedom of the royal borough of Windsor, U. S. equivalent of the key to the city. (International)

DIETRICH'S DAUGHTER WEDS



LEAVING CHAPEL after marriage ceremony at Riverside church in New York City are William Riva, 28, a scenic artist, and Maria Sieber, 22, daughter of Screen Actress Marlene Dietrich. (International)

MISS JUNE WILLCOX

Miss June Willcox, 26, of 2513 Neil avenue, Columbus, grander, Ringgold, died Monday in a Columbus hospital following a two-year illness.

Miss Willcox had been employed as a stenographer by a whole-

Her survivors include her mother, Mrs. I. J. (Margaret) ippine government's favorable Lebold, Mineral City, and a brother, Theodore Willcox.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Schoedinger funeral home at Columbus. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery.

RICHARD ALBIN

Mrs. Carlos Brown, route 3, has received word of the death drowning of her nephew, Richard Albin, Rollinsville, Colorado. Funeral will be held Wed-

The youth is the son of Roy Al-

50-50 DANCE

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bin, former resident of Ross county. Several distant relatives live near Hallsville and in other parts of Ross county.

PUT ON PROBATION

Ashley E. Smith, indicted May 13 by the grand jury for nonsupport of a minor child, was placed on five years probation Tuesday by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway county common pleas court. Smith was ordered to pay \$7.50 a week toward the support of the child. Judge Radcliff deferred imposition of sentence for five years. Smith had pleaded guilty May 17



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OHIOANS FAIL TO AGREE ON WHAT THEY SEE

By International News Service

To paraphrase Mark Twain, everybody is seeing flying saucers but nobody agrees on what they look like.

The mystery discs have been reported over at least five Ohio areas-around Columbus, Cincinnati, Circleville, Xenia and Dayton-but other than the fact that they are too fast to describe accurately there was little agreement on what they actually look

Louis A. Deesz, dean of the William Rayen school of engineering at Youngstown college, suggested the possibility that the discs are meteorites, since no trace of them has been found on the ground. Possibly, he said, they are forerunners of the annual August meteorite shower. Two men reported the discs

over Dayton, one over Xenia, two women said they saw the platters at Cincinnati, and five Ohio state university students reported three of the discs flying in formation over Columbus. Circleville came closest, how-

ever. There an object was actually found on the ground-but subsequent investigation showed it to be only a reflecting plate used for determining wind velocities at high altitudes by means of radar.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, 315 North Scioto street, are the parents of a son, born a 2:32 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

CORN PRICE LOWER

CHICAGO, July 8 - Grains generally opened lower today. September corn showed the largest starting loss by being off 3%c. July corn, which pushed to a new all-time high of \$2.171/4 yesterday, started the day off 21/2c. Other corn contracts lost 1% to 2%c.

Warns Newsmen



HUNGARY'S Minister of Informa tion Ernoe Mihalyfi warns all journalists that after ratification of the peace treaty they will be liable to punishment, including death, for publishing disreputable reports about the Hungarian republic. The warning covers U. S. and British correspondents in Budapest and all other journalists in Hungary. (International)

TO COME HOME

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, who has undergone treatment for several days in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus, is scheduled to be removed Wednesday to her home on South Court street.

For people on the go



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COMING NEXT SUNDAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED Mac MURRAY "THE EGG AND I"

RESCUED

Two-Year-Old Clings Ledge After Elevator Leaves Her Stranded

CHICAGO, July 8-When twoyear-old Kathleen Flynn found herself standing in a pitch dark elevator shaft on a ledge six stories high she remained calm enough not to move.

To that and the quick action of her mother, Mrs. Anne Flynn, 28, she owed her life today.

They were leaving their sixth floor Chicago apartment yesterday when Kathleen ran ahead, opened the elevator door and stepped in. Suddenly the door slammed behind her and the cage descended leaving Kathleen standing on a five foot ledge.

She screamed once, then stood still while her mother and a neighbor, Mrs. Mabel Goldman went into action.

MRS. FLYNN smashed a glass panel in the bottom of the door and called to Kathleen to hang on. Mrs. Goldman reached through the opening and grabbed the child's legs.

Then the mother raced to the first floor and wedged "something" in the elevator door so that the cage could not ascend. Back to the sixth floor she ran | 1 and helped Mrs. Goldman com-

The men loosened the door and Capt. George Hagberg called to Kathleen to grab the doorknob. As the door was swung inward the child hung on and landed safely.

DARBYVILLE

Misses Faith and Saralee Graoill, Columbus, spent their weeks transfer. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gooley et al; inlot 46; New Holland.

Miss Lottie Downs spent Monday with Ben and Addie Downs. Miss Liza Bawles spent Tues-day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy An-Bush et al; lot and land; Williamsport. krom and friends.

Darbyville-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family, Mrs. Clara Collins, Estate of Calvin A. Barnes to Lloyd E. Davis et al; 142.14 acres; Walnut township. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline, Mr. William Arledge et al to Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer,
Circleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Mrs. Mac Gulick, Circleville, is visiting this week with her sister Mrs. Leonard Massie.

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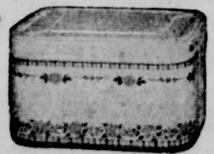
Darbyville

Chattels filed, 39.
Chattels filed, 39.
Chattels cancelled, 8.

Miss Betty Riser, Columbus, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Jenny Calvert.

Fresh Water or Collect Pond was the first water in New York City to be used for steamboat experiments. In 1797, John Fitch built a yawl, fitted it with paddle wheels and a crude steam engine, trying it out on Collect Pond. Since that day the pond has been filled in and today the old Tombs stands on the Fitch boat basin.

Strathclyde was a British kingdom which first appears prominently in the seventh ce ntury as one of the strongholds of the original Celtic inhabitants against invading Anglo-Saxons. It lay in the western part of the island between the Clyde river and the Derwent in what is now Cumberland.



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Photo-Love



LOUIS LIGNOS, Pittsburgh, who fell in love with a photograph of Sophia Papalozos of Athens, Greece, has the answer to his written proposal. Sophia has arrived at her brother's home in the Smoky City and the couple will wed in August. (International)

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Lester and helped Mrs. Goldman com-fort Kathleen until firemen ar- et al; 157.08 acres; Perry township. Estate of Noah Strous to Floyd L. Reid; 17-100 acre; Tarlton. Montie R. White to Arvilla Madge

divided 1/2 interest lot 489; James I. Smith et al to Eldon H. Frazier; lot 826; Circleville. Lucretia Weiler to Kenneth M. Dewey et al; part lot 43; Circleville.

Milton Earl Warner et al to Horace W. Plum et al; part lot 233; Circleville. William Hickey et al to Thomas M. Hickey et al; lot 1405; Circleville. Eugene W. Steele to Grace M. Steele; ndivided 1/2 interest part lot 349; Cir-

Estate of Leonard Sines to Edith

J. H. McKinley et al to John A. Daugherty; .475 acre; Darby township. Harry Crist et al to Virgil Brown et al; lot 29; Circleville.

James G. Lowery et al to Gideon C. Grooms et al; lot 1769; Circleville. John R. North et al to Clarence E. Zwayer et al; 324.84 acres; Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Myri Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins, Jimme Collins, and Maxine Ankrom visited interesting points in southern Ohio and Kentucky, Sunday.

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WASHINGTON, July 8 - To prevent any arguments. let's you think he's a communist?" call this purely a hypothetical

It concerns a comparatively unknown government employe, his departmental superior and a congressman from the federal worker's home state. Long ago, before he went to work for the government, the employe campaigned against the congressman in a particularly bitter election.

THE CONGRESSMAN has a reputation for an elephant-like memory regarding his political enemies. He had to wait quite a while to settle this particular score, but finally his chance thing like this:

Congressman - "By the way, we've been looking over your appropriation lately. Be acting on

Department head - "That's right, sir. I trust you're not going to cut us off without a penny! (laughing)"

Congressman - "No, I guess not. In fact, we may not cut it at all-that is, unless you run into Communist trouble. Department head - "Oh, I

don't think you'll find any Commies down here. We checked that pretty carefully some time the department head with two back, you remember.'

stance. He works for you. What assured of the congressman's do you think about him?" (There was a long silence. The appropriation came up.

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Department head (explosively)

-"Good Lord, no! Why, Congressman, you know he couldn't even be called a liberal!"

Congressman (Ominously) -Well, I don't know. I've been hearing talk about him lately. I don't know. . ."

of talk, Congressman? I mean, does he belong to any questionable organizations, or has he been making any speeches or anything like that?"

Congressman - "By the way, you're having to let a lot of men go-for economy reasons-nowadays, aren't you?"

Congressman (after another pause) - "Hmmm. Well, just thought I'd give you a ring. (Jovially) Be seeing you at the

THE CONVERSATION left alternatives. Using economy rea-Congressman - "Yes, I know, sons as an excuse, he could fire but you can't be too careful. You employe Blank (who obviously take that fellow Blank, for in- was not a Communist) and be support when the department's

Congressman - "I mean, do throw hundreds of other much-

Department head-"What kind

Congressman (irritably) -"Oh, nothing specific. If I had anything specific, I'd have said so on the floor. But you know came. Recently he called up the how the boys are. A little talk department head in question. about Commies, just talk, makes Their conversation went some- them suspicisious of a depart-

Department head (wearily) -"Yes, yes, I know."

Department head-"Yes, quite

hearings!"

department chief knew all about | Or he could refuse to fire him the bad political blood between and be assured of the congressthe congressman and employe man's eternal enmity, a lot of Communist-hint innuenda - and Department head - "I don't a sizeable cut in the departuite understand you, sir. . ." ment's budget which would

ENLISTEES MAY enlistment and reenlistment in JOIN ARMY FOR

tion, V. F. W. Club building, Cir- Army of the United States.

Sgt. Smith listed six important changes in regulations governing

needed employes out of work. What did he do? What would you have done? Okay.

ALL OF WHICH is by way of pointing out how a small, but extremely active, handful of congressmen are using the otherwise quite serious and sincere anti-Communist drive to settle their old personal and political scores and to persecute perfectly innocent federal workers.

It's an amazingly effective device-but also quite effective in sabotaging the honest campaign against the real Communists in government ser-

It tars so many people with the same brush that it becomes enlisting on or after July 1, 1947 almost impossible to detect the will not be eligible to receive real communists. It causes the mustering out pay at time of dishonest congressman or depart- charge. ment head to wonder in each case whether the accused individual really is a red-or is just the ancient enemy of some politician. And, of course, it provides the real Communists with perfect cover and gives them a chance to ridicule the whole campaign against them.

Worst of all, among sometimes gullible Americans who traditionally detest any type of persecution, it produces a dangerous number of potential recruits for the Communist cause!

the Regular Army effective July

1. Original enlistments in the FIVE YEARS NOW Regular Army (except Army Air Forces) are authorized for 2, 3, Extension of the maximum en- 4 and 5 years only. An original Atlanta, Ga, listment period authorized for enlistment means the man has Buffalo, N. the regular Army from three to had no prior service in the Regufive years was announced Tuesday by Sgt. Alva E. Smith of lar Army, although he may have the U. S. Army recruiting sta-

> lar Army are authorized for 3, 4 and 5 years only. A reenlistment means that the enlistee has Miami, Fla. had prior service in the Regular Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La. Army. This service may have New York been recent or it may have been Pitts performed several years ago.

3. Extension of current enlistments to three years will be continued as currently authorized.

4. Grades, choice of assignment, enlistment allowance, enlistment travel allowance and reenlistment leave currently offered to three year enlistees will be extended to any man enlisting or reenlisting for 3, 4 or 5 years.

5. Enlistments in the Army Air Forces are limited to 3, 4, or 5 years.

6. Individuals enlisting or re-

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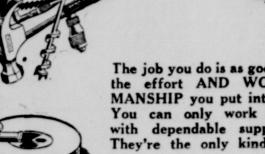
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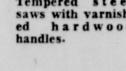


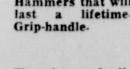
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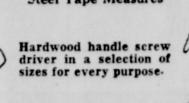
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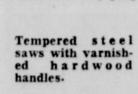
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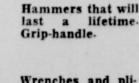
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HOBBLE HURLS NO-HITTER AS DRAKE'S WINS

Esmeralda Scores Five Runs Without Hits: Produce Men Collect Six

Bill Hobble pitched a no-hitter Monday night but Drake's Produce had to come from behind to win a Night Softball league game, 6-5, from Esmeralda.

Esmeralda scored four runs in the third inning after Drake's got one in the same frame. Drake's got another in the fourth and three in sixth to take a 5-4 lead. In the seventh the Produce men got another and Esmeralda scored again in the last of the sev-

Hobble issued three walks and his mates made three errors. Drake's got eight hits off Charles Hill, including doubles by Bill Hobble, Garner and Ebert.

Tuesday night Williamsport and Container play. Wednesday Mumaw's Market and VFW tangle.

to be a very busy session. At 7:15 the newly organized comconcert at the ball field. At 8

A doubleheader is booked Friwith 740 AC

Tuesday that Ralph Amey is the to head the grid staff. new treasurer of the league.

In the throwing contest Monday night Carl Smith, Esmeralda, had the best record. Throwing from the outfield Smith missed the plate by two feet, two and a half inches. Other players competing were: Tom Byrd, Esmeralda, 3 feet; Junior Anderson, Drake's, 9' 51/2"; Pete Ebert, Drake's, 11' 11/2"; Charles Fletcher, Esmeralda, 16' 10"; Bob Shaw, Drake's, 17' 10"; Delinda Smith, Esmeralda, 30' 1/2"; Dean Drake, Drake's, 42'.

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C. Smith rf	3	1	0	0
L. Hill 3b	3	0	0	1
L. Byrd ss	3	0	0	0
C. Davis cf	3	0	0	0
E. Dade c	3	0	0	0
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GAMES TODAY

ALL-STAR GAME AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis (Hardy) at Col (Clark), night. St. Paul at Toledo, night. Milwaukee at Louisville, night.

RACES RAINED OUT

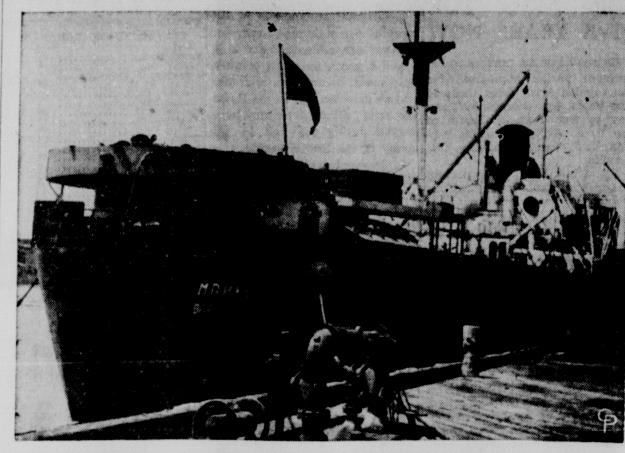
MARION, O., July 8-Officials of the Marion trotting association hoped to resume racing tonight after a muddy track forced postponement of yester-

Survives Wilds



SAFE AGAIN with his parents is 2-year-old Wayne Bowers who was found in mountains after being missing 56 hours from Marine recreation camp at Big Bear Lake, (International) St. Louis California.

RUSSIAN TANKER CAUGHT AT L. A. BY DEADLINE



PARTIALLY-LOADED Russian tanker Maikop failed to clear the Los Angeles port by June 29 to beat the extended wartime export act, and must now, according to Deputy Collector of Customs Otto Miller, obtain special licenses or pump back 25,000 barrels of stove oil already taken aboard. (International)

THURSDAY NIGHT promises Wolves Are Blamed For munity band will make its first public appearance, playing a Change At Mansfield

o'clock Richards Implement and COLUMBUS, O., July 8-Ohio new stadium this Fall, although Blue Ribbon play a regular State University and the Cleve- the plant is as yet incomplete. league game. At 9 p. m. Kiwanis land Indians apparently have It seems that Mansfield is and Rotary club members are no monopoly on grandstand bent on installing a "feeder" scheduled to mount donkeys to "wolves" who figure a coach or play in the donkey baseball manager should win all his games, "or else-."

Football Coach Paul Snyder of ago. The plan has been adopted day night. At 7:30 Isaly's and Mansfield high school felt the elsewhere with considerable suc-Tarlton are slated to play a reg- bite of the wolf-pack last week cess, for instance at Middletown, ular league game. At 8:30 Rich- when he stepped down, report- which has won the state basketards will play a return game edly under pressure, to assistant ball crown three of the last four coach while Augie Morningstar years. President Ed Amey announced was brought in from Portsmouth

All Snyder's 1946 grid team | understood that part of his duties did was to win seven while tying two and losing only one. system extending from grade The Tygers were ranked tenth in the state in the International News Service poll of sports edi- signify that the Tyger boosters

The lone Mansfield loss was in- system. curred at the hands of Toledo At any rate, Mansfield appears Waite, the recognized mythical to mean business. They are austate champion. One of the ties thoritatively reported to have was with Massillon, also one of agreed to pay Morningstar the state's "big ten" in the INS \$4,500, said to be well above the

To add a twist of irony to the Tyger coach. situation, the Tygers defeated Morningstar's Portsmouth eleven, which incidentally failed to live up to expectations.

MANSFIELD News-Journal sports editor Fred Tharp blames the coaching change strictly on the "wolves," and recalls that Russ Murphy received a similar kiss of death 17 years ago. Mur-North Carolina University.

Morningstar is undoubtedly one of the state's finer young coaching prospects. At Massillon in 1945, he had an undefeattied five contests.

Another consideration in the Morningstar appointment at running one-two in money won Mansfield undoubtedly lies in this year in golf tourneys. that city's intention to expand its football program.

MANSFIELD is dedicating a

BOBBY LOCKE HOLDS LEAD IN GOLF TOURNEY

CHICAGO, July 8 - Bobby Locke, the dauntless, smooth- MOORE WINS IN stroking South African, teed off today in the final 18 holes of the All-American pro golf tourney day's "little grand circuit" pro- with a three-stroke advantage over Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.

Locke amassed his lead over the stoutly-built Oliver in the the third flight of the golf tourfirst round of the playoff with a nament at the Pickaway Councard of 34-34-68, four under par, try Club. He won the finals from on the tricky Tam O'Shanter Jack Stout, 3 and 2. course in Chicago.

The invader is shooting for the finals in the first flight. \$7,000 in first prize money. The In the second flight Dr. Robert

under par, yesterday, but was downed Rod Heine 4 and 2. three strokes down to the canny Monday Pro Joe Blanton

first nine holes. way into the playoff by erasing posted a 71. Winning score was a three-stroke lead Oliver boasted Sunday at the start of the final 18 holes of the regulation 72- MINICI

STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B
Kansas City		distri	40.004	
Louisville	47	37	560	410
Louisville Milwaukee Indianapolis Toledo	42	39	519	71
Indianapolis	41	42	494	10
Toledo	39	43	476	111
Columbus	38	45	458	13
Minneapolis	39	47	453	131
St. Paul	36	47	.434	15
Columbus Minneapolis St. Paul NATIO	NAL L	EAGL	E	
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B
Brooklyn	42	31	.575	0
Boston	40	31	.563	1
New York	38	30	.559	14
St. Louis	37	35	.514	41
Chicago	36	36	.500	51
Cincinnati	37	38	.493	6
Philadelphia	30	44	.405	121
Pittsburgh .	28	43	.394	13
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Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B
Detroit	37	32	.536	8
Boston	38	33	.535	8
Detroit Boston Philadelphia	36	36	.500	10%
Cieveland	31	32	.492	11
Cleveland Chicago Washington	35	39	.473	1216
Washington	264	99	4.43	1419



MAJOR Ralph S. Royce of Osborn, O., son of Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce of the AAF, drags parachute that saved his life when his glider broke a wing at Wichita Falls,

INVERNESS GOLF TOURNEY

top-ranking golf professionals, RING phy is now assistant coach at beginning Thursday, will compete for \$10,500 in the 10th annual Inverness invitational golf tournament in Toledo.

stipend received by any other

ed team although the Tigers time winners at Inverness, are weight title. co-favored to cop the top prize

appearance in the Inverness. guaranteed a title shot. They include Lew Worsham, the

THIRD FLIGHT OF TOURNAMENT

John Moore is the winner of

Art Marshall has reached the

purse for second place is \$3,333.- Hedges and Joe Brink will meet in the finals. Hedges defeated Oliver produced a 71, one Carl Mason 4 and 2 and Brink

South African as early as the teamed with Norm Smith, Scioto Country Club pro, in the pro-pro The South African earned his tournament at Springfield. They

Results

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TOLEDO, O., July 8-Sixteen RETIRE FROM UNBEATEN

NEW YORK, July 8-The possibility loomed today that Joe

tween Louis and Olle Tandberg, tion. Six of the 16 competitors this surprise winner over Joe Baksi, year will be making their initial although the winner had been

Strauss will attempt to per-Pittsburgh star who won the suade Louis to meet the winner J. S. open in St. Louis; Dr. Cary of the Elmer (Violent) Ray-Ez-Middlecoff, Memphis, and zard Charles July 25 fight. Fail-George Schoux, hailed as a ris- ing in that, he will try to salvage a contender from some sort of an elimination tournament involving Ray, Charles, Tandberg and Baksi, but it would not be possible to pair the victor with Louis this year because there would not be enough time to bal-

ALL-STAR GAME

Blackwell and Chandler In Starting Roles For Big Event

CHICAGO, July 8-The major booked for the Wrigley field ringside.

It was 14 years ago, in cross-Chicago Comiskey park, that one George Ruth slugged the home Nationals in the first all-star engagement.

In the fulsome years that followed, the game hit every town in both leagues, with the pardonvious all-star contests they were school. 7-to-5 favorites to do it again.

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ager Eddie Dyer of the St. Ohio near St. Louisville. Louis Cardinals:

'Win, sir, or else!" Thus cajoled, the sparrowfaced Dyer over his admirable meeting Tuesday at 8 with some complement of pitching talent and picked no-hit Ewell Black-

well to start on the mound for the host N. L. force. Swift counter - action was forthcoming from American League Manager Joe Cronin, who in real life pilots the league champion Boston Red Sox. Reflecting that what troubles him should also trouble others, the crag-jawed Cronin nominated an old Red Sox nemesis, New York Yankee Spurgeon Chandler, as

starting moundsman for the junior circuit. Dyer's National League batting order presented two personnel changes from the cast handpicked by two million voting fans. Eddie Miller, the Cincir nati shortstop, and Bob Elliott, the Boston third - basemen, begged off due to throwing arm discomfiture, and their places OPENS THURSDAY JOE LOUIS MAY Marty Marion of St. Louis and Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh. Six of the National League

starters showed batting marks SHEEP DOGS COMPETE POMEROY, O., July 8 - The Louis may retire from the ring North American Sheep Dog So-Defending champions Ben Ho- undefeated next January without ciety and the Meigs county Isaac gan and Jimmy Demaret, two- another defense of his heavy- Walton league will sponsor regional sheep dog trials at near-Sol Strauss, acting promoter by Carpenter Thursday. The money again. They already are of the 20th Centry Sporting club, tests will constitute one of five rejected a September bout be- such regional meets in the na-

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Morrison, Marilyn Bowers, dit for the fine parade goes to Poplar Topsy, driven by a brash adolescent with a two-Robert Glick, Jim Irwin, David and his assistant, Rolland Fe-was second. way persecution complex, re- Six, Bryan Grant, Robert theringham. turned to the city of its birth Shauck, Charles Morrison, today with 44,000 keyed-up fans James Ward, and Harold Bickel. Billy Marquis of New Vienna Clarence Foreman expects to at- has been visiting Mrs. C. A. Higtend the latter part of the week. ley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker Mrs. Hattie Rife is visiting announce the engagement of with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tustin run that led the American their daughter, Lindy Ann, to in Columbus. League to triumph over the Frederick E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, Circleville. The wedding date has been and Sandra, and Mrs. Hattie set for August 27, 1947.

"Deke" Eberle, a graduate of able exception of Brooklyn. But Capital University, class of 1947, neither time nor travel seemed has accepted the coaching posicapable of altering the original tion in the Ashville Schools for pattern. The Americans won, the coming year. Mr. Eberle, a and won some more. And today, veteran of World War 2, will victorious in nine of the 13 pre- also teach History in the high

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiserthe big Wrigley park, home of man announce the engagement the National League Chicago of their daughter, Alice, to Hers-Cubs, the Americans must over- chel M. Frank, son of Mrs. Lena Gallaher Drug - Mail Orders come a slight but noticeable on- Frank, Cincinnati. August 10 has Filled. paper hitting and pitching dis- been selected for the wedding.

What's more, they are dealing | Bill Speakman of the Duvall with a group of desperate men. Go-Getters Club is one of Pick-National League President Ford away county's four representa-Frick commanded N. L. Man- tives at the 4-H camp at Camp

Ashville Ashville village board of Education will hold its regular July



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One of the most interesting en-Several members of the Metries in the July Fourth parade thodist Youth Fellowship left was the float prepared by the ton, owned and driven by Lindly Sunday noon for the Lancaster Booster Class of the Hedges Fraser of Forest, Ont., today Camp Grounds where they plan to take various courses during the work with G the week with Commencement favorable comment. In fact all park harness racing program. Johnson, Louise Swingle, Coral prize winners. Much of the cre- and \$2.20.

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important matters scheduled for DR. STANTON WINS SEVEN OF EIGHT MAYWOOD RACES

CHICAGO, July 8-Dr. Stan-

exercises to be held Saturday. of the entries in the parade were In the feature event last night The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albert- much above the usual standard, before 7,692 fans, the six year son are counsellors at the camp. and several floats placed outside old gelding rushed to the lead at Others attending are: Carolyn the winners class that in most the start and stayed there all Courtright, Ellen Hudson, Faye years would have been first the way. He paid \$2.80; \$2.80;

league all-star spectacle, by now Joanne Hinkle, Dana Borror, chairman Harold E. Cameron Frank Cripps, Saginaw, Mich.



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JONES DENIES EVERYTHING AT SENATE HEARING

Committee Ends Session With **Testimony Of Nominee** For FCC Post

WASHINGTON, July 8 - Rep. Robert F. Jones (R) Ohio, went before a senate committee and for a second time flatly denied that he ever was a member of the Black Legion at Lima, Ohio.

At a senate commerce committee hearing on his nomination for the federal communications commission, Jones flatly contradicted three admitted Black Legion members who testified they saw him inducted into the anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-Negro society. He said:

"I never took the prelimin-ary oath of the Black Legion. "I never was inducted.

"I never attended any meet-"I never made any speeches that I can recall in labor hall."

Jones' reference to labor hall sertion by Joseph B. Emmons, CIO official, that the congress- AT ENCAMPMENT man went to labor hall and professed sympathy with labor, but in his first house vote was against labor.

timony of Jones. Sen. Brewster (R) Me., chairman, said an executive meeting will be called to study the evidence.

FIRST UN MOVIE

NEW YORK, July 8 - The United Nations has just complet- organization. ed its first movie-a two reeler running 20 minutes-which will to the post of commander was be released world-wide in about three weeks.

The film, titled "The People's Charter" is the first of 14 that the UN's movie section plans to produce on a \$400,000 budget allotted at the last general assem-

The first film, a compilation of newsreel shots, tells how the UN came to be. It opens with the signing of the Atlantic Charter quartermaster; Dr. Louis H. Nations was born.

The story moves from there to the San Francisco conference include E. W. Funk, Columbus, where the idea was embodied in district 11. an actual organization and concludes with shots of the first UN assembly in London 18 months

This and future UN films are not for commercial distribution but can be obtained by any theatre for the asking. The picture will go first to church, school and service organizations in the 55 United Nations.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT . K-P MEETING

Installation of officers featured Monday night's meeting of the Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, in Castle hall. The ceremonies were directed by Grand Lodge Deputy T. M. Glick, assisted by Deputy Grand Master-At-Arms John Bolender and Deputy Grand Prelate N. G. Berger.

The officers, who will serve

• the next semi-annual term, are: Richard E. Plum, chancellor commander; Harvey W. Sweyer, vice chancellor; Cecil Andrews. prelate; Fred A. Howell, master of work; H. E. Valentine, master-at-arms; Allen Strawser, inner guard; H. H. Groce, outer guard; Glen Skinner, master of finance; C. E. Fellers, master of exchequer; Frank Turner, keeper of records and seal; Charles B. Stofer, pianist.

The rank of esquire was conferred on two candidates. The knight rank will be conferred on a class of candidates next Monday night.



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VFW DUES UPPED; speeches was in answer to an as- OFFICERS NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., July 8-Dues in the Veterans of Foreign Wars The subcommittee wound up are going up from 50 cents to hearings yesterday with the tes- \$1.25 a year to finance an expansion program.

The action was voted at the final session of the 27th annual encampment of the VFW which saw John M. Emde, 55-year-old Akron school principal and COMPLETED; TO World War I veteran, win the hotly-contested four-man elec-BE SHOWN SOON tion for the junior vice-commandership-the post eventually leading to the top office in the

> Advanced without opposition Robert Howard, Willard, the senior vice-commander last year.

Thomas F. Gallagher, Lima, defeated Walter Kelley, Cincinnati, for the post of judge advocate in an election that was disputed on the first ballot and then re-voted by the delegates.

Others elected were George Kistner, Columbus, adjutant where, a voice in the back- Brooks, Cleveland, surgeon, and ground says, the idea for United | Nyle Borden, Gallipolis, chap-

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CHAIRMAN of the Citizens Emergency Committee for universal military training, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts is shown as he warned Congress that it must hurry the enactment of Gefense legislation. He said that every month's delay on passage of a military training bill "is a terribly dangerous thing," a step closer to a third world war. (International)





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4-H CLUB NEWS

LOGAN ELM LIVESTOCK Fourth meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock club was held at July 17 for their health examthe home of Robert Wilson.

Members have decided to go to Coney Island August 3. Tour of projects is set for August 13 and each member will take a sample of water for testing. Merle Thomas gave an interestfrom wells at the meeting.

Next meeting will be held July 16 at Ted and Ned Wolfe's home. after the meeting. Richard Porter. News reporter

JUNIOR STITCHERS

10 members and their advisor present. Next meeting will be in the school house.

Joan Taylor News Reporter

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WESTFALL LIVESTOCK

Livestock club held their fourtth the 4-H pledge. Sue Neff, presimeeting in Wayne township dent, conducted the meeting. school. There were 11 members Roll call was answered by nine present. Don Hill, Danny Mus- members and two new memser and Bill Richards were vis- bers.

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For the next meeting club members will meet in Wayne township school at 8:30 a. m.

> Barbara Campbell, News reporter

SALAD LASSIES

Deer Salad Lassies 4-H club met in the home of Mrs. William ing talk on taking water samples Brown, with nine members in atserved. Baseball was played

Deer Salad Lassies and Deercreek Hustlers 4-H clubs and their families plan a picnic supper at Gold Cliff park. July 9 Jeanne, Rose,

MONROE S. S.

Sixth meeting of Monroe S. S. 4-H club was held in the home of Mrs. Jean Sheets. Session O'Shaughnessy Dam and the Mu-Members of the Westfall 4-H opened with the group repeating

New members are Joann Hil-During the business meeting denbrand and Beverly Haller. the constitution was read and Secretary's report was read by adopted. George Mallett, club Ann Neff. Demonstrations were advisor, gave information about given by Sue Neff, Gracellen Anthe community project. Each derson and Ann Neff. Work was

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be July 17 in the school house. Ardell Brigner,

News Reporter

TEEN TAILORS

Teen Time Tailors 4-H club of mittee reported on decorations for the club room, Plans were made for an all day picnic. Two tendance. Refreshments were members will demonstrate manicuring at the July 17 meeting. Carol Ann Terry, News Reporter

LAUREL STITCHERS

Eight members of the senior Junior group of the Laurel there will be a health checkup group of the Laurel Stitchers 4-H Stitchers 4H club met in the in the Pickaway county health club, Mrs. Myrtle Fox, advisor Laurelville school building with office, Court house, Circleville. and Miss Kren, home economics advisor, gathered in the Laurel-News Reporter ville school building for a meeting. Boys and girls of the Laurelville 4-H clubs and their advisors went on a county wide 4-H tour ken Roller Bearing company,

member told the age and size of done on scrap books and the nicipal zoo. They were escorted his project. Record books were project books. Glenn Liston lead by Columbus police to and from many of the houses are built upthe recreation. Next meeting will the zoo.

GO-GETTERS

Duvall Go-Getters, 4-H club held its fourth meeting in the home of Bill Courtright, with 100 Amanda township, Fairfield per cent attendance. Meeting county, held its regular meeting opened as the boys judged the with 12 members present. Com- herd of dairy cows and heifers owned by the Courtrights. Business meeting was held in the house. Refreshments were serv-

matism, dizziness, bladder weak-ness, or general "run down" feel-ing. 75c at your druggists for 40 tablets or 60 tablets postpaid with helpful information "What You David Six News Reporter

WORDS OF THE WISE

We should make the same use of a book that the bee does of a flower; she steals sweets from it but does not injure it.(Colton)

No company is far preferable to bad, because we are more apt to catch the vices of others than to Columbus. They visited Tim- virtues, as disease is far more contagious than health.

-(Colton)

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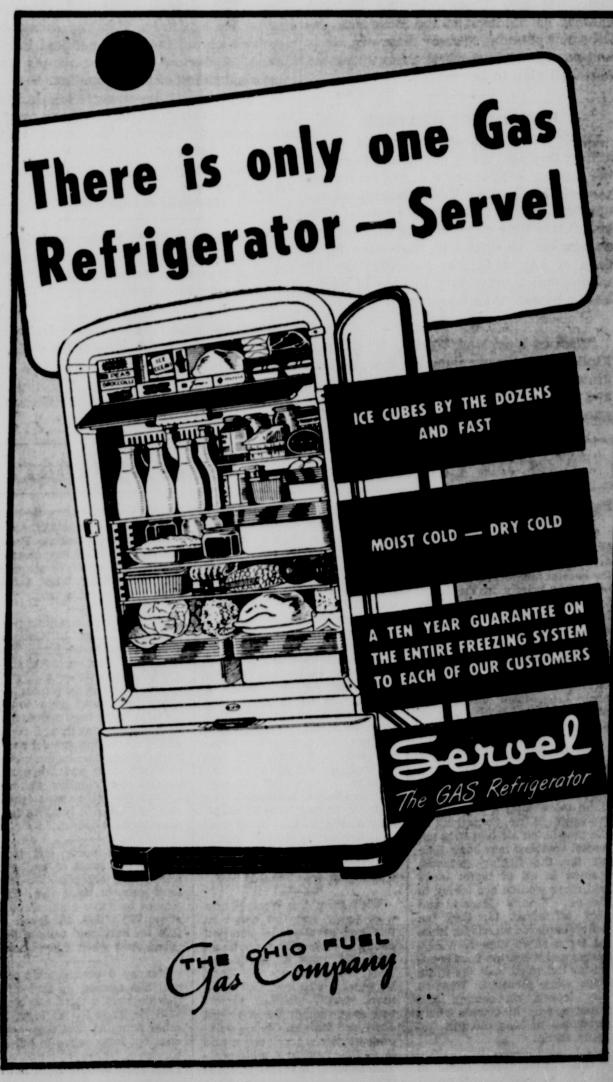
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EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

THE MADE-IN-AMERICA slogan is being put on the shelf for the moment. Econmoists point out that because the United States is a creditor nation, imports should exceed exports. The reverse is the fact, since about 15 billion dollars' worth of amounts of manufactured and farm products. Only about six billion dollars' worth of goods is coming in from foreign countries. The demand for American goods is high, destined to remain so for years. It looks like good business until it is realized eting of Hymen involves the question how United States at the rate of about nine bil-

country of products made abroad.

Marshall plan in September.

DOGS IN HOT WEATHER

ONE OF the most lamentable cases among this year's dog population has been the clawing to death by a dog of an elevenyear-old boy in New York. Such cases are unusual, but there is always special danger at this time of year. It is wise to keep an eye on the dogs and shut them up in case of any abnormal behavior. By all means call a veterinary in case of doubt. the dove with the olive branch? Better be safe than be sorry.

Kipling; but that is changing now, as both anything, it's all about. groups meet half way around the world and discover the same kind of chewing We hear very little about the Germans

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 8-A new high in political intimidation was scored when an electrical union international field representative organized the picketing of the wedding of a young son of Senator Taft because of Taft's legislative views. This man who injected union politics into a family nuptial celebration proclaimed a right "to Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, picket Senator Taft wherever we find

The right he is proclaiming, of course, is to intimidate not only a public legislator, but his family, thus to annoy and frighten any public man for having views contrary

In somewhat similar but more legitimate circumstances, President Truman set a far different and thoroughly American example. When Henry Wallace went to Europe to speak against the American government foreign policy, Mr. Truman said let him talk, let him go as far as he wishes. His passport was not taken up. No impediment goods is being exported, including large of the slightest intimidation was put in his path. Mr. Truman let Wallace have and express his opinion, even contrary to bi-partisan government foreign policy and even abroad against his own government. The immediate significance of this pick-

that foreign countries are having credit far the unions are going in opposition to a troubles, are building up their debt to the law enacted by more than two-thirds of congress. One small Ohio manufacturer, who has never had serious labor trouble One remedy is additional dollar loans (no strikes), says privately his men have abroad-an undertaking that cannot be turned against their leaders in the past continued indefinitely. Even taking into ac- week, are growing restless, and he fears count the huge reserves in the Export-Im- the result. Indeed the trend has gone so far port Bank, the U. S. subscription in the an AFL official issued public assurance World Bank and the unspent portion of the against revolutionary activities such as a British loan, additional funds would have general strike. But private reports from to be supplied by Congress if foreign buy- certain eastern factories disclose the Coming of American products were to be in- munists have found meat to their liking in creased. The other remedy is the obvious this situation and are going whole hog at one of encouraging more purchase by this it intending to goad the unions to the utmost. Furthermore, certain senators are The above is an oversimplification of a saying that while the Commies may make complicated problem, presented in round extreme nuisances for the government, the figures. Three groups have been appointed really dangerous political movement withby President Truman to study the relation in the unions will come from an American between domestic economy and American counterpart of the British Socialist Union foreign policy whether that be in the field leftists who want the union fight against of trade, loans or outright rehabilitation the bill to lead America into a Socialist laaid. The work of these committees, whose bor government like England's. This group personnel numbers 19 Americans, should is not organized in a party. It is not yet go ahead promptly; the world waits upon even clearly defined as a sect. But the their findings. These can be checked picketing of the nuptials of a son of a senagainst the findings of the European na- ator for his legislative view represents extions now planning to study their own needs tremist Socialist tactics of political intimand powers and report on them under the idation, smearing of public names and roughshod riding of public opinion.

> My own reports are meagre and largely personal, but do not beat out these fearful suspicions. Or rather, the most trustworthy objective reports, while inadequate, show none of these political disasters is actually possible.

(Continued on Page Eight)

This may go down in history as "Noah's Year," referred to by high-brows as the "Second Noachian Deluge". But where is

A lot of people, reading Henry Wallace's "East is East and West is West" said speeches, seem to be wondering what, if

lately; vas ist los?

'Round Canada - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Two days in camp, one blistering hot with the bottom dropping out of the barometer. the second blustery and almost cold. Out briefly in the heat, long enough for the women to land a wall-eye and three pike and then back to camp. Napped in the afternoon. Swapped tall tales with other fishermen, visited with the Greens and turned in at an early hour. Rain during the night and lulled to sleep by its patter on the roof.

Breakfasted on fruit juice, a pair of eggs, bacon, toast and coffee and felt like a king is supposed to feel. At home anything more than a cup of coffee murders me. Something in the pine-laden air that stirs appetite. Watched four boats take off for the fishing grounds, women in all of them. More and more women are taking to fishing. Finally loaded and took off about 11. Ran ten miles, explored an island, landed for a shore dinner. Wind rising and when the boat headed for the weed beds the white caps were plentiful. Western sky looked threatening and after a pair of rounds that produced nothing did turn toward camp.

gathering until dinner of vegetable soup, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, boiled cabbage and an unusual dessert of bananas and rhubarb. Sounds goofy, but really good. Out then for a try for Old Stony, the big musky that lurks within a half mile of camp and who has defied capture for years. Has been hooked a score of times, but each time breaks tackle and escapes. Noted a peculiar sound in the motor and a loss of power, so headed back to camp. George found the trouble, a propellor housing that had gone bad and chewed up everything in its vicinity. Tomorrow George will go along to Sudbury in the hope of finding repair parts. Maybe, maybe not. If not then the fishing is ended, for I wouldn't row a boat ten miles to catch the brother of the whale that was Jonah's host.

Wind from the West, Southwest today and the water at this end of the lake dropped about a foot, piling up that high and more at North Bay about 50 miles to the East. Barometer still low, indicating more stormy weather tomorrow even though the sun went down red tonight. Clouds scudding across a great moon and

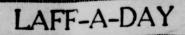
in a pine nearby a whip-poor-

and it was an afternoon camp night. To another whip-poorwill it may be beautiful, but to me very monotonous. Prefer the call of a big frog nearby. His "song" somehow seems to mean something. What, I don't know, not being a frog.

> On the porch a whining and scratching. One of George's dogs asking to be let in. Half hound and half cocker spaniel. A half dozen times a day the cocker starts in swimming, but when the water gets to the hound's belly that one decides he has had enough and comes in. Of course the spaniel has to come along. The hound wishes to chase deer and the cocker prefers the smaller animals. Unless one side wins pretty soon that dog is heading for a nervous breakdown.

Columbus party left today taking the limit of wall-eyes and a few big pike. A long, long way to pack fish. They expect to drive right through. some 780 miles. I'll leave the fish up here and take a little more time when I head south.

Nearby a second whip-poorwill has opened up and off in the distance a third one sings. Will be at it for at least another hour. At first they worry one, but later serve to lull one to sleep. Three of them may Other boats soon came in | will sending his call into the | start their lullaby right now.





"I don't think they'll have any horses left to bet on by the time we get to the window!'

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

contract

"The Authority on Authorities"

MUST UNBLOCK EARLY UNBLOCKING of a suit, as the only means of making a contract, is a whole lot easier to understand late in the play than on the first trick or two. But by then it is likely to be too late. Some situations require foresight which only the extremely keen and forward looking declarer is able to apply. That is especially true if he is up against skillful defenders, who will not help him the slightest, but compel him to do

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(Dealer: East. Neither side vul-West North Pass. Pass Pass Pass

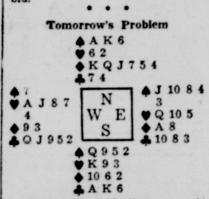
Funny bidding, with a timid North, a venturesome East and an ambitious South. But it luckily landed South in a contract he had a chance to make. Though he had eight set-up tricks, game would have been impossible at No Trumps for either himself or his partner if each time West got the lead with a heart he returned a

After the 5-Diamonds West led his heart K and, on getting the 2, switched to the 6 of his partner's spades, which drew the 8, 9 and A. South drew three rounds of trumps, then led his heart Q. If West had taken this, South could have used the heart J and 9 to Q against it?

discard his two losing black cards. But West played his 5 on the heart Q. That, as you will note, made it impossible for South to drive out the heart A and then use the dummy's hearts for discards, so that one trick each in hearts, spades and clubs beat the

If South had been keener in his foresight, he would have seen the necessity of playing the heart Q on the opening K. Then, if West returned a spade, his contract would have been safe. Winning the spade in his own hand. he could have cleared trumps, then led the heart 7, unconcerned whether West covered with the A or not. If he played low, the J would win in the dummy and the 10 could be led for the spade discard on the trick West would was returned, the spade K would be a dummy entry to use the heart 8 for a discard of the losing

Of course, a club lead to the second trick would scotch this plan, but West could hardly make that switch after East's spade



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What simple principle of play is vital to South's 3-No Trumps have won any return, then could | contract if West leads his club

DIET AND HEALTH

Child Who Dawdles at Meals

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. just because it is the ordinary thing

CHILDREN who dawdle and play over their meals and refuse to eat are a trial to their parents and a menace to themselves for, to be helpful in overcoming the bad eating habits, and here are two most important ones. The child should be served only small portions at a time. A plate piled up with

I would regret it, however, if this foods of one type or another, disstatement should cause any mother courages the child from eating and to become over-anxious about her takes away his appetite. It is better child's eating habits because I am to have a child ask for more, than convinced that this very attitude on to give him too much to start with. the part of mothers is an important Above all, the parents should not be cause for the great numbers of poor concerned about the child's starverters we find among today's chil-

Too Much Food

Of course, the main reason for the development of poor eating reasonable amount of time in which habits is too much food and foods of to finish his meal and then to take the wrong kind, sweets and other away his plate without any scolding, highly concentrated foods, such as nagging or punishment. He should pies and cookies, which dull appetite for the plain, wholesome milk and the rest of the family. An important

for the plain, wholesome milk and vegetables every child should have.

The best rule for mothers seeking to establish good eating habits in their children is "Take it easy." The whole business of eating should be treated in a casual way, and not too much importance given to eating, at least in so far as the mind of the child is concerned. For example, the mother who says, "Now, you are going to eat a great big dinner for Mother today, aren't you?" immediately is issuing a challenge to the child to resist eating.

Tood Eating Habits

the rest of the family. An important thing is to make sure that the child does not eat between meals.

Once the child has learned to eat or crackers in milk in the middle of the afternoon if he needs additional food to keep up his strength and energy.

Of course parents should be a good example for the child. They should realize that good eating habits are more easily caught than taught by their daily example. Therefore, they, too, should eat plenty of vegetables and do so with relish.

Enough Time

Children who have good eating habits are usually from homes where the meals are served without any nagging or fussing, and where the child learns to eat like the others

market. This should enable motorists to form a share-the-pedestrian plan—the driver in the car READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. Ralph Schumm, commander while on a Mediterranean trip. tors.

ELASTIC automobile fenders, behind yours getting the jaywe read, may soon be on the walker on the rebound.

Among the week-end guests Lady Lucy Angkateli had invited to The ow were attractive Dr. John Christow and his dull, plain-looking wife, Midge Hardcastle, who supported herself by working in one of London's swank dress shops; Bavid Angkatell, university student, and quiet Edward work tweed coat... Angkatell, whose unrequitted love of Henrietta made him unaware that Midge had long adored him. Unknown to anyone, Henrietta and John Chris-tow had fallen deeply in love. Prior to Eton. She herself, from the North Harley Street office trying to fathem the mood of discontent which engulfed him, while upstairs, Gerda and the had been. children patiently awaited his appearnce for lunch. His thoughts went glamorous Veronica Cray, motion pic-ture actress. He had broken their engagement when she refused to give up her career, and later had married him free to pursue his beloved profession. In Henrietta he had found the intelligent understanding which Gerda lacked. Becently, wh exhausted after a difficult session with old Mrs. Crabtree, his favorite clinic patient, he had stopped off at her studio. He was annoyed, however, when he recognized as the model used for Henrietta's latest masterpiece, The Wor-shiper. Meanwhile, in the dining room, Gerda contemplated the cooling roast,

CHAPTER TEN

seen for fifteen years.

and the coming week-end, with equal

tells and felt awkward and uncomfort

nounced the queen of hearts still held

power ever him, he immediately thought of Veronica, whom he had not

MIDGE HARDCASTLE came downstairs about eleven on Saturday morning. She had had breakand dozed a little and then got up.

It was nice lazing this way. About time she had a holiday! No doubt about it, Madame Alfrege's got on your nerves.

She came out of the front door into the pleasant Autumn sunshine. Sir Henry Angkatell was sitting on a rustic seat reading

"Hullo, my dear. "Am I very late?"

"You haven't missed lunch," said Sir Henry, smiling. Midge sat down beside him and said with a sigh:

"It's nice being here." "You're looking rather peaked."

women are trying to get into ply did not get over anyone like clothes several sizes too small for Edward. Edward at Ainswick was

ward's arriving by the 12:15." "Is he?" Midge paused, then said, "I haven't seen Edward for

a long time . . . "He's just the same," said Henry. "Hardly ever comes up as ever." Midge smiled a little. from Ainswick.

Ainswick, thought Midge. Ainswick! Her heart gave a sick pang. Those lovely days at Ainswick. Visits looked forward to for months! I'm going to Ainswick. . . . Lying awake for nights beforehand thinking about it. . . And at last-the day! The little

-the big London express-had to stop if you gave notice to the guard! The Daimler waiting outside. The drive-the final turn in through the gate and up through the woods till you came out into the open and there the house was -big and white and welcoming. Old Uncle Geoffrey in his patch-

"Now then, youngsters-enjoy yourselves." And how they had enjoyed themselves. Henrietta, over country grimness of a manufac-

But always centering about Edward, tall and gentle and diffident and always kind. But never, of course, noticing her very much because Henrietta was there.

Edward, always so retiring, so been startled one day when Tremlet, the head gardener, had

"The place will be Mr. Edward's

"He's the heir, Miss Midge. Entailed, that's what they call it. Miss Lucy, she's Mr. Goeffrey's only shild, but she can't inherit because she's a female and Mr. Henry, her husband, he's only a second cousin. Not so near as Mr. Edward."

despair. She did not like the Angka-And now Edward lived at Ainsable in their company. John's arrival banished her unhappy thoughts. While wick. Lived there alone and very seldom came away. Midge won-Gerds packed, their small daughter, dered, sometimes, if Lucy minded. Zena, insisted on telling John's fortune ucy always looked as though she with cards. When she solemnly annever minded about anything.

Yet Ainswick had been her nome, and Edward was only her first cousin once removed and over twenty years younger than she was. Her father, old Geoffrey Angkatell, had been a great "character" in the country. He had had considerable wealth as well, most of which had come to Lucy, so fast in bed and had read a book that Edward was a comparatively poor man, with enough to keep the lace up, but not much over when

Not that Edward had expensive tastes. He had been in the diplomatic service for a time, but when he inherited Ainswick he had resigned and come to live on his discovered way southwest, turning of mind, collected first editions, mazes of suburban streets. The Times. He looked up and and occasionally wrote rather hesismiled. He was fond of Midge. obscure reviews. He had asked his

nake, three times to marry him. ing to see Edward or not. It was brown. It was a world incredibly "Oh, I'm all right. How delight- not as though she were what is golden and splendid in the strong just as real to her as Edward ris- spring. "Must be dreadful!" Sir Henry ing to greet her from a restaurant member.

Sir Henry's voice recalled her: joyment of that world. "How do you think Lucy is look-

"Very well. She's just the same 'More so.' "Ye-es." Sir Henry drew on hi pipe. He said unexpectedly: "Sometimes, you know, Midge, I

get worried about Lucy." "Worried?" Midge looked at him in surprise. "Why?" Sir Henry shook his head. "Lucy," he said, "doesn't realize

country station at which the train | that there are things that sh

"She gets away with things. She always has." He smiled. "She's flouted the traditions of Government House-she's played merry heck with precedence at dinner parties (and that, Midge, is black crime!). She's put deadly enemies next to each other at the dinner table, and run riot over the color question! And instead or raising one big almighty row and setting everyone at loggerheads and bringing disgrace on the British Raj-I'm darned if she hasn't got away with it! That trick of hers—smiling at people and look-ing as though she couldn't help it! Servants are the same—she gives them any amount of trouble and

they adore her." "I know what you mean," said Midge thoughtfully. "Things that you wouldn't stand from anyone else, you feel are all right if Lucy does them. What is it, I wonder?

Charm? Magnetism?" Sir Henry shrugged his shoul-

"She's always been the same from a girl-only sometimes I feel it's growing on her. . . . I mean that she doesn't realize that there are limits. Why, I really believe, Midge," he said amused, "that Lucy would feel she could get away with murder!"

Henrietta got the Delage out from the garage in the Mews, and after a wholly technical conversation with her friend Albert, who looked after the Delage's health, she started off

"Running a treat, Miss," said Henrietta smiled. She shot away

down the Mews, savoring the unfailing pleasure she always felt when setting off in the car alone) She much preferred to be alone when driving. In that way she could realize to the full the intimate personal enjoyment that driving a car brought to her.

She enjoyed her own skill in traffic, she enjoyed nosing out new short cuts out of London. She had routes of her own and when driving in London itself had as intimate a knowledge of its streets as any taxi driver.

She now took her own newly property. He was of a bookish turn and twisting through intricate

When she finally came to the long ride of Shovel Down it was half past twelve. Henrietta had alsecond cousin, Henrietta Saver- ways loved the view from that particular place. She paused now Midge sat in the autumn sun- just at the point where the road shine, thinking of these things. began to descend. All around and She could not make up her mind below her were trees, trees whose whether she was glad she was go- leaves were turning from gold to

Henrietta thought, I love autumn. It's so much richer than

And suddenly one of those mopaused and then said, glancing table in London. She had loved ments of intense happiness came down at his wrist-watch, "Ed- Edward ever since she could re- to her—a sense of the loveliness of the world-of her own intense en-

She thought, I shall never be as happy again as I am now . . .

She stayed there a minute, gazing out over that golden world that seemed to swim and dissolve into itself, hazy and blurred with its own beauty.

Then she came down over the crest of the hill, down through the woods, down the long steep road to The Hollow.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who in opera or legend was

Isolde? 2. Who was Sir Galahad? 3. Who was Ceres?

Hints on Etiquette

The man or woman who is tactless and disagreeable may succeed in business, but will certainly find the going harder than the person who, even with less ability, has good manners and a friendly personality.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday anniversary, you are interested in art

and music, but have more talent in the latter, which should be developed. You are quick, energetic | as a good, kind disposition.

and alert. You can generally succeed in getting what you want by shrewd scheming. You have an interesting personality and will be happily married. The influences rife today are good concerning money, new ventures, travel, selling, dealing with important people. Increase and advancement are possible. You will enjoy recognition, success and happiness in your next year. Finances will im-prove beyond expectation. Expe-dite all business, prefer requests, court and marry. This is truly a memorable year for you. Born on this date a child will be exceptionally fortunate in every respect. Fame, fortune and happiness are clearly indicated, as well

Words of Wisdom A man that does not know how to be angry, does not know how to be good. Now and then a man should be shaken to the core with indignation over things evil.-H W. Beecher. One-Minute Test Answers 1. The wife of Sir Mark. She

was loved by Sir Mark's nephew, Tristram, and she reciprocated his love. The story is portrayed in Wagner's opera, "Tristram and 2. The ideal knight of Arthur's Round Table, whose purity won for him the vision of the Holy

Grail. 3. In Latin myth she was the goddess of sowing and reaning.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Activity in Circleville over the holiday weekend was confined to an outbreak of drinking and fights. Police arrested 7 'drunks' and 2 men who were cited for fighting.

A. L. Wilder, West Union street.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Columbus.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. Kerns and children have returned to their home in Circleville after a weeks' vacation in Northern Ohio.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Eleanor Radcliff, West Franklin street, entered Bliss Business College, Columbus, for the Summer course.

Circleville residents mopped their brows and decided Summer had arrived, when 90 degrees temperature was reach-

of Howard Hall post, American Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer Legion and William Betts, Jr. and daughter of Marion visited district vice-commander, will be over the fourth of July weekend delegates to the state convention

> cleville and her niece, Miss Mar- influential positions. The investgaret Gray of Eaton spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Ruth Mack entertained to a dinner party at the Boggs hotel honoring her cousin, Miss Ruth Sweeney, New York City, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom, Lima, spent the fourth of July weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park

ers of the Oxford Movement in trated endeavors. the Church of England. In 1845 A child born on this day should

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, July 8

THE sidereal operations combine to stimulate and inspire all ambitious and worthwhile plans and objectives, in which there is TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO promise of recognition and prac-Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart, Cir- tical cooperation from those in ment of material, spiritual and financial resources, deposited in well-planned projects, is bound to yield much advancement,

growth and gratification as well. Those whose birthday it is have the assurance of promotion, recognition and constructive cooperation from employers, superiors and others in influential positions, ready to encourage sound ideas and programs, able efforts, exceptional ability and worthy ambitions. It is a time to work for enduring John Henry Newman (1801- rewards and to find enjoyment 1890) was one of the early lead- and satisfaction in such concen-

he entered the Roman Catholic be well equipped for a progreschurch and in 1879 was created sive and responsible career, a cardinal. He wrote the hymn, with promotion, favors and plea-"Lead Kindly Light" in 1833, sant relations with its collabora-

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:

Garden Club Leaders To Meet Here Thursday

Circleville Club To Entertain At District Meet

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Circleville Garden Club members will serve as hosts and hostesses to club presidents and program chairmen of the 56 garden clubs of district 9, county chairmen at the program planning meeting, Thursday, at 1 p. m. in the Presbyterian

church. Mrs. Orion King, district program chairman, will serve as general chairman. Miss Mattie EBENEZER SOCIAL CLUB, IN Crum will be co-chairman for the session. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director district 9, will preside during the ses-

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Thomas M. Wolfe, Athens, state president of the Ohio association. Tea and refreshments will be served following the business session.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Ster- SALEM, WOMEN'S SOCIETY ley Croman, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Luther List, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. Harry Kerns, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

Registration committee members include, Mrs. George Van Camp, Harry Swearingen, Fred C. Clark, Leslie Pontius and Dr. W. L. Sprouse.

Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Robert V. George, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Boyd Parkers, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, Mrs. Forest Croman and Mrs. James Muster will be in charge of the tea

will be arranged by Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. George Welker and William Cook, club president.

Fayette county, will be present.

Hosts To Friends evening in sewing. At Lawn Party Hostess assisted by Miss Mrs. Margaret Donaldson and Wertman children of Mrs. and

Mrs. Fred Mitchell, South Washington street, who soon will move to Five Points.

were former associates from the sell Skaggs were presented Pickaway Dairy of Mrs. Mitch- prizes for having top scores in ell, the former Miss Effie Con- the euchre games. Next meeting grove. In the group were Mr. will be July 24th, in the home of and Mrs. Ezra Myers and fam- Mrs. Turner on Pleasant street. ily, Mr. and Mrs. George Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leist and son, Michael, Mr. and Mr., Mrs. Garner Mrs. Clydus Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anniversary Charles Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhymer, Mrs. Charles Garner were hosts R. C. Palm, Robert Swank, Cly- at a family dinner party Sunday dus Fausnaugh, Ernest Young, in their home on West High Robert Smith, Merl Swank, Leo street. Anderson, Harold Pierce and Clyde England, Earl Peters, tended the celebration were, Mr. Emanuel Dresbach, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Ralph Garner and son, Barr, Miss Mildred Jones and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roger Jury.

joyed by the guests during the and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. evening. A going away gift was presented Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell David and Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. from employees of the dairy.

AID MEETS THURSDAY

Scioto Chapel ladies aid society will have their July session, Thursday at 2 p. m. in the parish house. Members who reside South of the church are requested to bring cookies and iced tea, those North of the church are to bring sandwiches and iced tea.

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Calendar

Points school building, at 8

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, IN THE HOME Lewis park. near Lockbourne, at 1:30 p. m. "America", followed by a piano Edna Mae Grooms, Circleville.

THURSDAY

Court street, at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES-AID society, in the parish house at

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE IN

Washington township school

SUNDAY North of Circleville.

ers, Duvall, at 2 p. m.

Main street, and seven members and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman Jr, to their home in Evanston, Ill-Delegates from the newly or- of the Magic Sewing club gather- and Miss Margaret Lanman, inois, after a months visit with ganized Twin Oak garden club, ed in the home of Mrs. Walter Richmond, Indiana; Earl Waites, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charl-Arledge, East Ohio street, for Mrs. Clarence Lindsey and famthe regular meeting of the club. ily, Columbus. Mr., Mrs. Mitchell Prior to games of euchre the Mrs. Willis Finks and family, Kendell B. May and two sons, group spent the early part of the Pataskala; Miss Beverly Weav- Baton Rouge, Louisiana, are now

Sarah Anderson served a dessert daughter, Charles Walker, Mr. Mrs. Robert Wertman, Colum-Lawn party was held Thursday course as the guests were seated and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey and bus, are also guests of their evening at the home of Mr. and at small card tables. Each table family, Circleville, and Jimmie grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. was centered with a blue vase holding pink rose buds. Mrs. Guests invited to the affair Wendell Turner and Mrs. Rus-

In observance of their 43rd Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, wedding anniversary Mr. and

Members of the family that at-Morgan and family, Richard, Games and contests were en- Robert, Ruth, Margaret, John, Ronald Imler and sons, Donald, Joseph Wilson, and family, Vaughn, Bobbie and Sue, Carl Garner, Walter Garner, Martin Garner and Foster Imler.

Patriotic Theme Marks Meeting Of Von Bora Society

July meeting of the Von Bora ning in the Parish house.

Patriotic program opened with cothe. the group singing "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies". Scripture

solo presented by Miss Patricia the home of Mrs. Robert Van- Brown. She played "American Evangelical United Brethren companied at the piano by Miss Detroit, Michigan. church in the home of Mrs. Donna Reid. Mrs. Luther Walters gave a patriotic reading.

M. C. Kirkwood, 473 North

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN Lindsey Family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausthe home of Mrs. Everett Pet- Reunion Is Held naugh entertained at a dinner Watt street.

Children and close relatives of GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTI- Lyman O. Lindsey and the late us Evangelical United Breth- Sally Miller Lindsey gathered at ren church, Picnic basket din- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philner at noon, in George T. lip E. Davis, route 1, Kingston, Foresman grove on route 23, for their second annual family reunion. Mrs. Davis is a granddaughter of Mr. Lindsey.

Magic Sewing Club Basket dinner was served on the lawn followed by an informal and Mr. and Mrs. Noble E. Barr, Basket dinner was served on Decorations for the occasion Meeting Is Held afternoon. Among those present Town street, Circleville. Lanman Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Harden, East Mrs. Al Bane and daughter, Mr. and two children have returned

Davis of the home.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Young, former residents of Fairfield county, will observe their golden wedding at an 'open house,' Sunday in the home of their only son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Young, 765 Deshler avenue. Columbus. Relatives and friends are extended an invitation to call between the hours of 2 to 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Young were married on July 13, 1897 in Stoutsville. Mrs. Young was the former Miss Pearl Aldenderfer, Amanda.



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High street.

Mrs. Ellis Norman, East Ohio have returned to their home in society of Trinity Lutheran street, spent the fourth of July New Philadelphia, after spendchurch was held Monday eve- weekend with her parents, Mr. ing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates, Chilli- and Mrs. L. M. Chenoweth, East

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Timreadings and a prayer was pre- mons and son, Dickie, Columsented by Mrs. Christian bus, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ft. Wayne, Indiana, were week- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hite, Schwarz. Topic from the "Mis- Sadler and son, Bobbie, South end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lancaster. sionary Outlook" was given by Glens Falls, New York, spent the Steele, North Court street, and Miss Ethel Stein. The article she fourth of July weekend with their other relatives in Circleville. contact chairmen and district STAR GRANGE, IN FIVE read concerning "Observing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Golden Rule". Plans were made Brown, near Stoutsville. Mr. and by society members for a picnic Mrs. Sadler and son have reon August 4th, at 6 p. m. in Ted turned to their home in South kins, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Miss Renick recently returned from a Miss Thompson and Mrs. Axtell ness meeting and program were of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, In unison the group sang Sadler was the former, Miss have returned to their homes in

> Mr. and Mrs. Noble E. Barr, dervort, 310 Watt street, at 2 Emblem". "Thine Alone" and Town street, had for their Sat-'Smilin' Through' was selected urday dinner guests, Mr. and by Miss Mary Cathryn Morgan Mrs. Glenn Riegel, Ecorse, after a few days visit in the W. S. OF W. S. OF FIRST for her vocal solos. She was ac- Michigan and William Riegel, home of her son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling July committee members and son Drexel, Washington, C. served refreshments during the H. were hosts at a dinner party er, South Pickaway street, had social hours. Mrs. James Mof- Sunday, arranged in celebration for their Sunday dinner guests, fitt arranged the tables where of the birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaeffer and the guests were seated for re- Mr. Poling's mother, Mrs. Low- Glenn Shaeffer, New Holland of Christian Service, in the freshments. She used vari-color- ell Poling, route 4. In addition to and Miss Leona De Atley, Wash- Sterling College, Sterling, Kanhome of Mrs. Philip Davis, ed sweetpeas from her garden the guest of honor, Lowell Polington, C. H. and tall burning tapers for dec- ing. Robert Poling and Homer Wright were invited to the af-

party Sunday in their home near Stoutsville. Their guests were, Allen Whitehouse, Pittsburgh, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvannia: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buzzard and daughter, Carolyn, Lancaster, Mrs. Glenn Riegel, Ecorse, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer, and sons, Neil and Bobby, Amanda;

West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. er, Youngstown; Misses Cora guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. V. Blain and son, John

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jautz, and sons were Sunday guests of ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jen-Glens Falls, New York. Mrs. Nelle Palm and Mrs. J. C. Rader six months visit with relatives were enroute home after a visit omitted at this time. William in San Diego, California.

Circleville after a trip through New York state and Canada. Mrs. Alice B. Downs has re- North Scioto street. turned to her home in Columbus

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward that attended the birthday party Davis, North Court street. Reber avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhaus-

Mrs. John P. Lamparter, Indianapolis, Indiana, were Sunday guests of Philip Weimer,

Gene Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Whitehouse and son, Mrs. Glen Geib, Fremont, spent

Mrs. William T. Ulm, North Court street, was called to Bremen, Tuesday by the death of

Mound street, spent the weekend with friends in Portsmouth.

Miss Agnes Kessler, Cleveland, spent the fourth of July weekend with Mrs. W. P. Creed,

Gary George and Terry Robinson were among the guests on Saturday of Danny Robinson,

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, was surprised Monday to receive two callers who were former pupils from sas. Her guests were Miss Ruth Thompson, who is professor of J. P. Lamparter and Mr. and chemistry in the college and her

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sister, Mrs. Axtell, also of Sterling, Kansas. These two ladies Ohio, and vicinity.

GRANGE TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Imler Joseph's Catholic church, Circle-mittee will serve refreshments.

SOCIETY HAS OUTING

Forty-five members and guests Job R. Renick, Newark, New were graduated from Sterling of the Christian Home society of Jersey, was a weekend guest of high school in the same class as Christ Lutheran church gathered his mother, Mrs. Grace F. Ren- J. Wray Henry, who is principal at Gold Cliff park for an outing ick. North Scioto street. Mrs. of the Circleville high school. and picnic supper. Regular busiwith relatives in Cambridge, Hulse and Edwin Hulse were hosts for the affair.



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Beginning at a stake in the center of the Milford and Chillicothe turnpike, corner to R. I. Robertson, thence with his line with the center of the Pike S. 56 deg. W. 9 60-100 poles to a stake in the center of said Pike; thence S. 45½ deg. E. 14 93-100 poles to a stake; thence N. 51 deg. E. 9 68-100 poles to a stake in the line of said Robertson, thence with his line N. 46 deg. W. 14 24-100 poles to the beginning containing three rod and seventeen poles more or less, being part of the tract bought of James

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Guardian of Belle Jenkins Lemuel B. Weldon Attorney for Lorin Dudleson.
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(Said property is located at 347 East Logan Street, Circleville,

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
J. W. Adkins, Jr.
Attorney

June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1947.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page Six)

By PAUL MALLON

News accounts of the picketon natural, instinctive impulse ing of the church at the Taft action. Send a card for FREE son's wedding say the field organizer had planned for several thousands of his members to Circleville, Ohio. stage their picket protest, but only 450 showed up. This kind of stuff was apparently too much even for most of the electrical

> The whole union leadership, however, does not seem to realize in its campaign that it has failed to swing public opinion. The campaign is emotional, purely. The unions act outraged. They do not point to anything anyone has done to them yet, under the bill, which contravenes justice. They say the law is unust, but they offer only their own interpretations of it and say these possibilities are unjust. They have made no cause celebre to convince anyone. They have only shown the law is against their wishes. They need to demonstrate their cause more clearly, but they cannot do this by agitation and they may hurt

their cause before the public by extreme activities. They are not likely to run

of a whip on their adversaries and families.

ARMY PICTURES PRESENTED FOR

Combat scenes from the war in the Pacific were shown at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday

vening in Hanley's. The Army pictures were pre ented by Sgt. David H. Noble, Lancaster, and Sgt. Joe Kenna, Columbus, who are attached to the Army recruiting service. HOUSE, 5 rooms. Three miles Films were official Army photos from Circleville. Box 1091, c-o with some pictures captured

from the Japs. President J. Wray Henry reported on the Kiwanis Internaional convention which he attended as a delegate of the Cir-WHITE female Spitz puppy. Re- cleville club. He said there were

> 11,000 Kiwanians. Guests at the meeting were J.

WORDS OF THE WISE Roughness is a needless cause of discontent; severity breeds fear, but roughness breeds hate; even reproofs from authority ought to be grave, and not taunt-(Lord Bacon)

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself. -(Chesterfield)

Legal Notices

Lorin Dudleson, guardian Cash
Belle Jenkins, Plaintiff.

Belle Jenkins his ward, Grace
Dudleson, et al. Defendants.

No. 12936

Notice by Publication
Clara Bundy, George Allen Bundy, and Edward Jenkins and all unknown next of kin of Belle Jenkins, are to take notice that Lorin Dudleson, guardian of Belle Jenkins on the 26th day of May, 1947 filed his petition in the Probate Court in and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that it was necessary to sell said real estate will be for the benefit of the real estate will be for the benefit of the acceptance of the county of the county of the county of the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that it was necessary to sell said real estate will be for the benefit of the county of acquiring lands and constructing and equipping permanent improvements for use by and in the School System of the Circleville City School District, to-wit; fireproof buildings and improvements to fireproof and zon fireproof buildings and under authority of the laws of Ohio and of The Uniform Bond Act of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with a certain Resolution of the Board of Education of said School District, entitled: Resolution to Issue Bonds After Submission to the Electors passed on the 10th day of June 1947. Said Bonds are of the denomination and mature, respectively, as follows:

\$8000.00 on June 1 and \$10.000.00 on

as follows: \$8000.00 on June 1 and \$10.000.00 on December 1 from 1948 to 1968 inclu-sive, except that \$9000.00 shall ma-ture on June 1 from 1960 to 1968 inture on June 1 from 1960 to 1968 inclusive.

The proceedings looking to the issuance of said bonds have been taken under the supervision of Messrs. Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Bond Attorneys, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose approving opinion, as well as the printed bonds, will be available at the expense of the School District.

Said bonds are nayable from unline.

bonds are payable from unlimsted Taxes.

Any one desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertisement, provided however, that where a fractional interest rate if bid such fraction shall be one-quarter of 1 per cent, or multiples thereof.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder, at the time and place above mentioned, at not less than par and accrued interest.

Bids may be made upon all or any ited Taxes. all-star game at Wrigley field.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check drawn in favor of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District in the sum of \$4,000.00.

The Board of Education of said School District reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for School Improvement Bonds."

Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio July 7th 1947. July 8, 15, 22, 29. Lagleson, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary J. Rader, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Guy
Rader whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed
Administrator of the Estate of Mary
J. Rader late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of June. 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

June 24, July 1, 8.

U. S. Folk Songs, Facing Extinction, Now Preserved by Library of Congress



FIDDLER-Mountain musician. By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-Not long ago some Ozark mountain old-timers were listening to the tune: "The

Jealous Lover." The singer reached this verse: Down on her knees before him

She humbly begged for life, But into her snow-white bosom He pierced the fatal knife!" The singer, seething with rage,

roared: "Dod-rot such a critter, anyway!" His listeners, hardened men all, were equally moved.

there is real danger that the folk themselves were called "Negro song dressed up and made familiar song will disappear. fear, something is being done by tiary in Parchman, Miss., and the "Run, Nigger, Run," was sung

ties, and sea chanties. archive of American folk song.

sion, the archive has been built Nashville, Tenn. through the generosity of the Carnegie fund, and the efforts of a young Negro described by the dancing and card-playing has American folklorists and the li- Lomaxes as having "a clear tenor made the hill people turn to song brary's own recording laboratory. voice that sounded true as a trum- for entertainment. It has 10,000 records-the equiva- pet." Unlike many others, he did lent of 40,000 songs-worth about not ask the Lomaxes to intercede \$500,000.

still, listen to the best collec- in an argument involving his wife. sung, tears often flow freely amid tion of folk music in the United Three years later. Lomax told may have happened in England 400 States. If they like what they the story to the wife of Col. Richhear, they can buy pressings of the records and take them home.

The music the library plays for its visitors is not the kind one on May 10, 1020. Date the wife of Col. Richard Samuel Pepys enjoyed in 1666 lives as tragedy today.

How did the archive arc

its visitors is not the kind one on May 10, 1936. Prothero died usually hears on the radio, in a of tuberculosis the day before. movie or in a Broadway show. It The stories are not always so the collections of Americans long consists of Anglo-American bal- sad. The Lomaxes succeeded in interested in our folk music. Seclads, transplanted from England getting James (Iron Head) Baker ond, it sent its five recording many years ago to our country; out of the Central state farm, units, financed by the Carnegie Anglo-American sea chanties, Sugarland, Tex., where he had corporation in 1939, into the field. dance tunes and spirituals; work sung "The Gray Goose" for them The work stopped during the songs and Indian songs "from the in 1934. He became their driver. war, when the recording labora-Iroquois Longhouse."

as the Library of Congress.



nen all, were equally moved. Maybe that explains the songs From the jails in Richmond, Va., Such is the power of American titled: "I Don't Mind the Sandy Point, Tex., and Boykin, S. folk music over some of those Weather," "Diamond Joe," and C., came the third album. A recwho sing and play it today. Yet "Joe the Grinder." The sones ord called "Shorty George" is a hollers." The first two were sung to moviegoers by Fred Astaire and To offset, partially, at least, that by inmates at the state peniten- Rita Hayworth. the Library of Congress about col- last named at Cummins state by David Moses (Clear Rock) lecting early American songs, dit- farm, Gould, Ark.

Tourists going through the BEHIND MANY records lies Henry Lundy in Nassau, Bahamas famous library almost invariably an absorbing human story. Take islands. overlook what is perhaps the li- the Negro ballad "Jumpin' Judy," brary's most unusual feature—the recorded in 1933 by two outstanding folklorists, John A. and Alan for example, where certain Part of the library's music divi- Lomax, at the state penitentiary, "pocketed" sections are perhaps

for him with the governor, but they discovered he was serving a from one generation to the next VISITORS can find and, better 10-year term for killing two men by word of mouth. When they are

ignorant. It has no elegance, no fortune in New York night spots. as Cuba and India. sophistication. It would seem to All the albums include intriguing Last year the laboratory spent have no connection of any kind titles. A lumberjack song was \$31,000, took in \$21,000. With the with such an austere institution called "The Little Brown Bulls." exception of the salary of one en-Others were "The Devil's Nine gineer, all its money comes from Of all the American folk music. Questions," "Pay Day at Coal the Carnegie fund. Congress, the most interesting (if not the Creek" (a lament on a mine dis- which has been providing only the most musical) for the story behind aster) and such tunes as "The salary of one engineer, perhaps it, are the Negro blues and game Last of Callahan," "The Ways of should spare more, that this very

ONE-MAN BAND-Panhandle Pete "gets hot" in hillbilly number.

Platt at Sugarland, Tex., and "Dig My Grave" by David Pryor and

Our folk songs mean much to isolated Americans. In the Ozarks, 100 years behind the times, the

MOST BALLADS are passed

such a collection? First, it culled

Perhaps the best known of those tory was put at the disposal of The folk music of this country who sang their way out of jail the Army and Navy, but now it is is earthy stuff. It is sung by the was Hutty (Leadbelly) Ledbetter, going ahead again. Two of the poor, often the down-trodden and who went on to fame and some recording units are as far afield

songs. Surprisingly, many were the World," and "Glory in the American activity can more ac-

99 HURT WHEN TRAIN CRASHES

recorded in southern prisons. Meeting House."

INTO ENGINE CHICAGO, July 8-Six persons remained hospitalized today from injuries suffered in the collision of the Baltimore Ohio railroad's "Shenandoah and a switch engine in Chicago's

Among them was Mrs. Ola Chapman, 37, wife of Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. Ninety-nine persons, including two members of the National

Grand Central station.

League All-Star team, were hurt in the wreck late yesterday. Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, a Philly hurler, and Emil Verban, the Philadelphia club's star second baseman, were among those injured. However, both were expected to play in today's

The most seriously injured was Othal Livingston, 37, Lincoln, Ark., a porter on the New York to Chicago streamliner. He Bids may be made upon all or any number of bonds of this issue.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of de-L. E. Thornton, superinten-

dent of the B. O. Chicago ter-

minal region, said the collision

occurred when the "Shenan-

doah" was switched onto a wrong track. It struck a Pere Marquette switch engine at the head of six empty passenger cars. Both the "Shenandoah" engine and the switch engine, and one of the empty passenger cars were derailed.

The Taiping Rebellion (1850-64) was the greatest civil war of Chinese history. Estimates of the people killed in the revolt run into millions, while the property and economic loss to China was incalculable.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

tively flourish.



-NOTE PROTRUDING ROOTS Replacement Plants for Garden Casualties

By DEAN HALLIDAY
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THIS HAS BEEN a hard-luck pot and all in the ground and the spring for many gardeners-too roots grow through the pot withwet in some places, too dry in others. Casualties may still occur in both vegetable and flower food as it does. gardens. The foresighted gardener will have replacement plants on hand to fill vacancies in vegetable rows and flower beds.

The accompanying Garden-Graph shows a sturdy tomato plant growing in a fertilizer cup. It's ready to be planted, cup and all, at anytime that an extra plant is needed.

These cups are made of manure and they insure an even, steady growth of the plants. Seeds may be sown directly in the pots or young plants may be transplanted into them. When set out, plants grown in fertilizer cups will actually produce better and earlier vegetables.

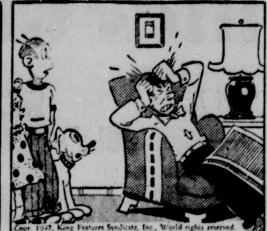
The pots are not removed in setting out. The plant is set out I trated

out being disturbed or checked in growth. The pot slowly breaks down, furnishing valuable plant Flowers also can be grown in fertilizer cups or in plant bands.

A young marigold plant growing in a plant band, is illustrated. These bands come in knock-down form and are easily put together. Some are treated with a balanced nutrient which causes seeds or young plants placed in them to develop earlier-frequently a week or 10 days. There are two types of these bands, one that is not nutrient treated is for short growing periods only-8 to 10 weeks. Another is an all purpose type that is nutrient treated and thus can be used for long growing periods. Band and all is "planted out" in the garden and the roots grow through as illus-

By GENE AHERN

BLONDIE POP CAN WE FOR TWO













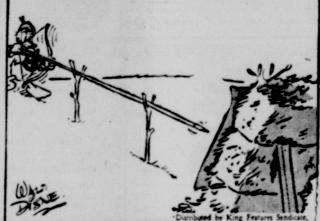


By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER







JEEPERS .- AND TISH, DEAR. I HAVEN'T GOT IT'S ALMOST HER ROOM READY AND THE BUS IS DUE N TWENTY BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







On The Air 10:30 Dick Raymes Show. WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW. 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.

Waring, WLW.

11:00 Waring, WLW.

12:00 Waring 4:30 Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, 12:30 WLW. 5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS. News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW. News, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.
Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle
Show, WLW.
Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date
With Judy, WLW.
Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos
'n' Andy, WLW.
Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody
Hour, WBNS Hour, WBNS. Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, 9:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Crime

Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
Backstage Wife, WLW; Music,

Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's the term, "disk jockey," origilice!," was elected trustee this performer on the Wednesday House Party. WBNS; Date at nated. And he becomes one him- week of an incorporated village- night thriller series, "The Whist-Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music, self June 30 with a coast-to-coast Matinecock, Long Island. platter show. 5:00 News, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC. Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club,

Even an authority like Paul Ben Ludlow, who conducts the Gerald Mohr, the screen's singing-and that's very good, Mack, in a comedy record of Whiteman doesn't know where music heard on "Call the Po- "Lone Wolf," is also a frequent indeed.

Surprising sight: Peter Lorre, made his radio debut over San both "Stephen and Stanley Ham- the industry. Unlike most radio There he will make several ap- about 1.100 species of wood

Bob Garred, news reporter, John Holbrook, who portrays the most fortunate scriveners in after his July 13 broadcast. News, WBNS; Sport, WCOL. | the movie bogeyman, en route to Francisco's KGO in 1936 while ilton" on "Life Can Be Beauti- authors who have to contend pearances at veterans' hospitals growing in the United States.

10:00 Hollywood, WLW; Jobs For Vets. WCOL.

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Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For
Day, WHKC.
Masquerade, MLW; Lone Journey, WBNS.
Grand Slam, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
Young's Family, WLW; Editor's

WLW.
Oak Ridge Quartet heard on booklet in booklet of the booklets by writing to Taylor's sponsor, General Motors, Detroit 2, Mich.

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PUT YOUR UPPER AWMP -- F-FUMF -- SPUT-T --- UM --AN' LOWER PLATES IS IT TRUE YOU HAD THE EARL'S BACK IN GEAR. AN' DIAMOND APPRAISED, AND I'LL SAY IT FOR YOU, THE VALUE HAS BEEN PLACED "YES, \$450,000! AT ... ULP ... P-FOUR TUNDRED ··· LOOK AT YOUR SIFTY, ... I MEAN, FOUR FOREHEAD ... YOU FUNDRED FIFFY COULD USE A FOUSAND FOLLARS? WINDSHIELD WIPER, THE WAY YOU PERSPIRE! MONEY FOR PUFFLE TOWERS



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BOOM AND BOARD

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5. Frame to 1. Roadway 9. Mouthlike 2. Writer of opening (Biol.) 3. Wine

10. Musical 4. Like tallow instrument 12. Relating to 5. A caretaker's region 13. Greek letter house (Eng.) 14. Permit

a ship's voyage 17. Blunder 18. Tellurium (sym.)

15. Record of

19. Struggles with 21. Old Dutch (abbr.) 22. Stems of grain 24. Man's name

26. Some 27. Seed vessel 28. Magic stick 30. Covered with trees 33. Siberian gulf 34. Leavening

agent 36. Germanium (sym.) 37. Uncooked 39. Skill

40. Period of 41. Prick painfully 43. Speak

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radio in 1931.

ly looking at his stogie. Engin- the U.S.

eers, however, have not ripped

Radio writers consider Henry

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class (Jap.) 11. Fragrant ointments 16. Goddess of of harvests

(It.) 19. A confection receptacle 20. Discharge 23. Flowed 25. Sum up 27. Position

28. To defeat 29. Diminished 30. Conflict 31. Herons 32. Term of

6. Metallic 8. A wife or endearment a widow (slang)

Yesterday's Answer

35. Anxious 38. Rub off 40. Spirit lamp

42. Born

"The Two Black Crows," ever

got close to that figure.

Denker, scripter of "Greatest Tony Martin, the Sunday show Story Ever Told" series, one of star, will fly to Chicago directly

44. Expression

of impatience

pearance of the meringue. E.GEO.GREEN

When you are cutting a meringue pie, use a knife which has been lightly coated with butter or brushed with oil on both

sides of the blade. This will prevent sticking or tearing and spoiling the ap-

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SCREEN DEBUT of 15-month-old Liza Minnelli is a family affair. She plays supporting role to her mother, Actress Judy Garland, while Daddy Vincente Minnelli

effect that Miss Knight's looks 3,480,000 - and few have ap- and also take in the world's midare strickly on a par with her proached it. Only Moran and dleweight championship fight between Tony Zale and Challenger Rocky Graziano. He'll return to Hollywood by air for his July 20

It is estimated that there are

Community Band Plans Concert Thursday

Former C. F. Zaenglein Pupils To Give Program In Ted Lewis Park

ville Community Band will be as heretofore. given at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ted Lewis Park.

Final practice of the band is

Harry R. Hosler is the leader of the band which was organized by Fred Clark and the members are practically all lein, instructor in the Circleville schools.

The band's drum major is

and Willard Hosler, trombone Des Moines, Ia. players; Paul Walters, Jack Pettit, alto horns; Glenn Weiler and Clarence Bowers, bass horns;

Kerns and Don Davis, baritones: hospital. Jim Pickel, Blen Mogan and Ned Schreiner, drums; Dave Wal-Bill Ebert, Harry Hosler, Ralph bus. Amey and Wilson Clark, cornets.

CONSUMERS WILL PAY FOR PEACE IN COAL MINES

PITTSBURGH, July 8-Peace in the nation's coal mining industry will cost home owners and industries money.

Experts today forecast a price increase of between 65 and 70 cents a ton at retail outlets to offset concessions granted northern members of the United Mine Workers union.

Industrialists said an increase in electric power prices, which in turn means a boost in steel products, automobiles, household appliances and construction materials.

While a coal price increase loomed as inevitable, business men sought the answer to two all important questions:

Will the UMW new contract start another round of higher

Will other labor unions attempt to equal the 45-cent an hour wage increase won by John L. Lewis?

Northern mine operators said the new wage pact will increase their costs more than \$6,500,000 a week. Based on an estimated 9,000,000 tons of coal dug weekly by these companies itt would equal a little over a 70 cents a ton price boost.

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Likewise I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.-St. Luke 15:10.

Beginning July 15 examinations for auto driver's license will be held every Tuesday at the state highway garage in Cir- Ashville. First public concert by the re- cleville, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., cently organized 30-piece Circle- instead of on Saturday mornings

Mrs. Edna R. Ewing, Mt. Sterset for 8 p. m. Tuesday in the ling, is among leaders of the Pickaway county common pleas Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union who will map plans for the ensuing 12 months at a three-day organization workshop beginning Thursday at students of Prof. C. F. Zaeng- Mary B. Ervin, Columbus, state Lakeside under direction of Miss same name. WCTU head.

MEMBERS OF the band in- sociation and he will represent clude: Dale Delong, B. F. Har- the state organization at the naden, Russell Liston, Ned Harden tional convention, July 12-14 at

Ann Barr, 15, of 613 East Mound street, underwent a ton-Marion Delong, Ed Wolf, Cliff sillectomy, Tuesday, in Berger

The Rev. Thomas N. Page, ters, cymbals; Grant Carothers, pastor of St. Paul's A.M.E. Jack Miller, Fred Cupp and Don church, Tuesday was on a Wolf, clarinets; and Montford month's vacation by order of a Kirkwood, Wayne Dye, Tom physician. The Rev. Page has Harden, Bob Elsea, Billy Clifton, returned to his home in Colum-

Roger Lee Durflinger, 5, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was re-

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Meeting of Cub Pack 11 will Ted Lewis park.

Beverly Ann McKenzie, 6. Route 1, Circleville, underwent a ger hospital.

John Moss, Jr., 5, who underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to his home, Route 2,

FISHPAW BUYS STORE

only amusements.

moved Tuesday to his home, FAMILY LIFE those responsible for education be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in XAVIER PLANNED

One of the most unique experiments in family life studies has tonsillectomy, Tuesday, in Ber- been announced this week by the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of Xavier University, Cincinnati.

The first annual family life institute will be held on the Avondale campus August 25 to 30 with some of the most nationally known authorities as speakers, including the Rev. Edgar George K. Fishpaw, former Schmiedeler, O. S. B., Ph. D., dimanager of J. C. Penney store rector, Family Life Bureau, Nain Circleville, has purchased the tional Catholic Welfare Conferentire stock of the Hamilton 5 to ence, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. \$1 Store on West Main street, University of America; Miss Circleville, from Marie L. Ham- Mary Callahan, president, Nailton. Mr. Fishpaw stated he will tional Catholic Conference on conduct the business under the Family Life and home economist, Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio; the Very Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J. The great business of man is president, Regis College, Den-George R. Walter, Columbus, to improve his mind and govern ver; and Dr. O. E. Baker, pro-Blenn F. W. Cook. Clark said the a native of Circleville, has been his manners; all other projects fessor of geography, University band needs two or three addi-elected president of the Ohio and pursuits, whether in our Institute will devote itself to the Rainbow Division Veterans' As--(Pliny) and is intended for parents and



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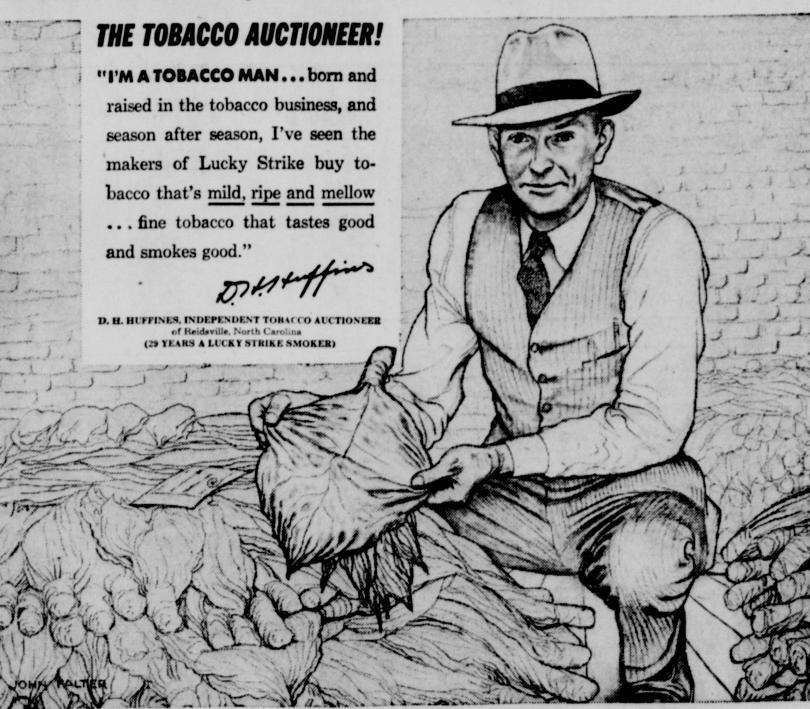
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